## Federal Aid For Parochial School Construction Killed By House Ruling

man Catholics, Clement J. Zab- floor.

WASHINGTON -(BP) -Fed- locki (D., Wis.) and Roman C. | Pucinski proposed that an ad- of the nation's school pupils are quate and fireproof buildings. | was "not germane" to the pur- proposal by Sen. Wayne Morse eral aid for parochial school Pucinski (D., Ill.), announced ditional amount of 15 per cent in parochial schools. construction was ruled "not ger- that they would propose amend- of the grants to public schools During the debate Pucinski and the others pro- eration. He said that the ques- Senate by a narrow margin mane" and thus temporarily ments to the education bill to be made available as long-term, side-tracked during debate in authorize federal loans to pri- low interest loans for private posing loans for private public schools and that the question. He said that the question. He said that the question is debate by a narrow margin posing loans for parochial tion under debate was aid to which could have been changed propose amendiate the pro- low interest loans for private public schools and that the pro- by seven votes. Just what the the House of Representatives vate schools as a means of aid- schools, the program to be ad- gels parochial school fire in Chi- conceived of such measures as posal for loans for parochial outcome in the House would on the Thompson education bill. In the Thompson education bill

# Tyler Becomes BMC President

Dr. Wilfred C. Tyler, chair- this state, man of the Department of Retion, succeeding Dr. Lawrence T. Lowrey, who retired after

serving 35 years in that capacity. of action last December by the rel High school, where he coach-Board of Trustees, Dr. J. H. Kyzar, Greenwood, chairman.

Native Mississippian Dr. Tyler is a native Mississippian. He graduated from standing colleges for women in

He then attended Mississippi ligious Education at Blue Moun- College, where he received his tain College for several years, bachelor's degree. In college he on Wednesday of this week be- was an outstanding athlete and came president of the institu- for three years was a football letterman.

After his graduation from Mis-

Called To Ministry Meanwhile he had felt the call the Brookhaven High School, to the ministry, and he entered which was at the time located the Southern Baptist Theologiadjacent to Whitworth College, cal Seminary at Louisville, Ky., which was then one of the out- where he secured the degrees

# **Brotherhood Camp** Proposal Studied

By Erwin L. McDonald Editor Arkansas Baptist

Huntsville, in North Arkansas, located? has been referred to the Program Committee of the Conven-

The first question before the Program Committee will be: Does the Brotherhood Commission need its own camp for use of the Brotherhood and Royal Ambassadors? We are sure the Committee will give much weight to what Dr., George W. Schroeder, executive secretary of the Brotherhood Commission, has to say in this regard.

Program Clinics has been planned for June 20-28, it has been revealed by Rev. L. Gordon Sansing, Associate Executice Sec-

Each clinic will begin at 2 p. m. and adjourn at 9 p. m. Program personnel and additional information will be announced

The schedule follows:

Northwest Area - North Greenwood Church, Greenwood, June 20. Northeast Area—First Church

of New Albany, June 21. East Central Area - Oak Grove Church, Meridian, June

Southwest Area - Calvary Church, Jackson, June 24.

special representative for Eu-Southeast Area—First Church at Hattiesburg, June 28. rope for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, He has held this post since January 1,

### MISSISSIPPI 1958, when he ended 181/2 years REGISTERS as the Board's secretary for Africa, Europe, and the Near East. 621 AT MIAMI

There were 621 Mississippians tists, he has supervised relief registered at the Southern Baptist Convention in Miami Beach chapels, and encouraged small May 17-20, according to official groups of Baptists which are figures released through the emerging in several countries. Baptist Press.

A grand total of 13,612 registered to set a new Convention be a sort of good-will ambassarecord. It has been estimated dor," Dr. Sadler says. "Judging that there were at least 1,000 from the response of the Baptist there from Mississippi on behalf leaders of Europe, I feel this of the Convention.

sissippi College, he was teacher This change came as a result and athletic coach at the Laued football, basketball, and baseball. He helped to organize the Big Eight Conference.

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Best Site Possible In this question can be answ-The proposal of the Southern ered in the affirmative, the next Baptist Convention's Brother- logical question will be: Is the hood Commission to establish a proposed site in Arkansas the Brotherhood camp ground on a best place, from the standpoint 1,800 acre site in the vicinity of of the Convention, for this to be Taking the lead in making the

proposed site available to the tion's Executive Committee for Brotherhood Comission at no cost to the Commission is G. C. This is the usual procedure Hilton, well known business leaand the referral of the matter der and Baptist layman of Fayto the Program Comittee is a etteville and Springdale, who is natural step. But this indicates president of the State Brotherthat the story which broke here hood Convention. He is reportrecently following a meeting of ed to have given \$5,000 of the Brotherhood Commission per- \$15,000 said to have been consonnel with Arkansas Brother- tributed already toward the \$36hood leaders was a bit prema- 000 purchase price of the site.

According to Nelson Tull, executive secretary of the Brotherhood Department of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention, a major part, if not all, of the remainder has been pledged and no fund-raising campaign as such would be necessary.

**Not Competitive** 

Those who favor the Brotherhood camp point out that the camp would not be competing Forward Program with Southern Baptist Assemblies now operated at Ridgecrest, N. C., and Glorieta, N. M., Clinics Planned crest, N. C., and Glorieta, N. M., but would be created to meet a need these assembly centers A series of Regional Forward cannot meet, the Brotherhood grounds would be equipped with according to a cable received by permanent buildings of the type the Foreign Mission Board May needed for a men and boys' 24. However, earthquakes, tidal camp and would be used on a waves, and landslides which full-time basis throughout the have been rocking the city and spring and summer and occa- surrounding area since May 21 sionally during the fall and win- have caused considerable dam-

Dr. George W. Sadler will re-

tire June 30 from his position as

as the Board's secretary for Af-

Serving as a liaison between

European and Southern Bap-

work, directed the building of

Had High Hope

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"It was my hope that I might

Welfare, rather than through mined that if he ever got to con- government. the state departments of educa- gress he would fight for federal When the amendment was of- al authori-

The Baptist

Pucinski Active

ment of Health, Education and at the time of the fire he deter- business transactions with the This was the second serious

tion. His reason for the 15 per aid to parochial schools in or- fered it was referred to the par- for paroch cent figure was that 15 per cent der to enable them to build ade- liamentarian who ruled that it tion this

poses of the bill under consid- (D., Ore.) was defeated in the

Four Year Period Set The Thompson bill provides aid for \$1.3 billion for a four year period for school construction (Continued on Page 2)

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MISSIONARY'S

**MOTHER DIES** 

Mrs. David B. Ray, mother of

Mrs. George Canzoneri, mission-

ary to Brazil, died suddenly Sun-

day night, May 29, at the home

of another daughter in Tyler,

Funeral services and burial were at Aberdeen on Tuesday,

Mrs. Ray is survived by her two daughters and one son, a number of grandchildren, and a

Mr. and Mrs. Canzoneri and their children are in the language school at Campinas, Sao Paulo, Brazil. They left the Uni-

ted States last December as

missionary appointees of the

Foreign Mission Board of the

**Emergency Aid** 

Rushed To Chile

By U. S. Churches

NEW YORK, N. Y. - Cash.

food, clothing, blankets and

medicines are being rushed to

es of America to supply the stag-

gering needs of thousands injured and left homeless by the

series of earthquakes which

struck the country earlier this

An airlift shipment of 480,000

multi-vitamin tablets to supple-

ment the curtailed diets of

earthquake victims has been ar-

ranged. The shipment, valued at

approximately \$2000, will be

made by Church World Service,

cooperative overseas relief ag-

ency of major American Protest-

**Additional Airlift** 

Southern Baptist Convention.

host of other relatives.

May 31.



AERIAL VIEW of Rio de Janeiro, host city to the Baptist World Congress, June 26 - July 3.

-- ROLL CALL TO OPEN TENTH WORLD CONGRESS

# 67 Nations Ready For Rio

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil—(BWA)—Representatives of at least 67 nations will proclaim—each in his own tongue -that "Jesus Christ, is Lord" when a flag-bedecked Roll Call of Nations opens the tenth Baptist World Congress

here June 26-July. A crowd of 20,000 visiting delegates and Brazilian Bap-

age to Baptist church property.

Dr. George W. Sadler

GEORGE W. SADLER

TO RETIRE JUNE 30

tists are expected to crowd the sweeping circular concrete seats and vast floor area of Mar-MISSIONARIES acana Ginasio for the opening session at 3 p. m. Sunday, June SAFE IN CHILE 26. Led by a choir of 3,000 voiin Concepcion, Chile, are safe, of Jesus Name", then listen reverently as a Brazilian pastor reads in Portguese the scripture pians 2:5-11.

Then will come the Roll Cali of Nations.

Selected Delegates

A selected delegate from each of the nations represented at the service and consumption of al-Congress will march across the coholic beverages on commerwide platform of the ginasio cial airlines." alongside a flagbearer with his own national emblem. As each country is named, the representative will turn to the microphone to speak in his own language the scripture of the Congress theme:

"Every -tongue shall confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God the Fath-

Flags for the occasion are being specially made by Rio seamstresses so that all will be uniform in size and quality, Edgar arrangements, said.

Most of the nations will be represented again in other key parts of the eight-day Congress Cauthen, USA.

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## Church Leaders Ask Ban On Drinking On Aircraft

WASHINGTON, D. C .- (EP)ces they will sing triumphantly Thirteen prominent Protestant asking to ban drinking on commercial aircraft.

In a letter headed "Churchof the Congress theme, Philip- men for Air Safety," the clergymen urged Congress to close this "glaring gap in air safety," and said "It is difficult to underLetters To Leaders

Tex.), Speaker Sam Rayburn (Dem., Tex.), Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (Dem., Wash.), chairman, and other members of the Senate Commerce Committee, and Rep. Oren Harris (Dem. stand why no decisive action has Ark.), chairman, and other yet been taken to eliminate the members of the House Commerce Committee.

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ant and Eastern Orthodox churches in the United States.

The vitamins will be followed by additional airlift shipments Copies of the letter were ad- of medicines valued at \$10,000. Southern Baptist Missionaries the hymn, "All Hail the Power Church leaders have joined in dressed to Senate Majority Lea- including penicillin, strepto-myder Lyndon B. Johnson (Dem., cin and other anti-biotics to combat diseases menacing thousands suddenly exposed to Chile's winter weather. The medicines have been donated to Church World Service by The Upjohn Company of Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Fifteen hundred blankets already in Chile for distribution Several bills which would ban to the needy through Church (Continued on Page 2)

## Rural Study Commission Is Favored By Baptists

towns and rural counties.

Jointly sponsored by Sens. Karl E. Mundt (R., S. D.), Clifford P. Case (R., S. D.) and Mike program. Some of the key ad. Mansfield (D., Mont.) S. 3140 dresses will be the President's calls for a study of the probmessage, by Theodore F. Adams, lems of rural America. It is USA; the keynote address by similar to a recently passed Sen

a giant evangelistic service in rural study on the floor of the executive secretary of the Am- ment of those communities, Senate Mr. Mundt said that erican Baptist Home Mission So- (Continued from Page 2)

religious spokesmen to urge the tacted me in regard to the need secretary of the Department of establishment of a Federal Com- for establishing a commission Associational Missions of the F. Halleck, general chairman of mission on problems of small on small town problems, indicate that they see a general breadown in smaller towns which threatens the existence of churches and other forces for good in these areas."

**Baptist Write** 

Among those who have writ-W. D. Jackson, England; and the ate bill that provides for a study support of the bill are Dr. Willis towns and rural communities. Congress sermon, by Baker J. of the problems of Metropolitan J. Ray, executive secretary of Others declared that the wel-The Congress will close with Commenting on the proposed Convention, Wm. H. Rhoades, related to the economic develop-

tist leaders have joined other | "most of those who have con-|cieties, and M. Wendell Belew, Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Luthern, Methodist and Catholic leaders are also cited by Mundt as having assured him of their support.

The Baptist leaders pointed out that a large portion of their ten the senator pledging their churches are located in small the Colorado Baptist General fare of the churches is directly

## Revival Results

Highland, Jackson: May 22-29; Rev. Howard Aultman, First Church, Columbia, evangelist; Rev. Jasper Neel, pastor, 27 addtions, 12 for baptism and 15 by letter; four rededications.

## Revival **Dates**

Georgetown (Copiah): June 12 to 18. Rev. W. C. Beasley, Bryan, Texas, evangelist; Darrell Leach, song leader; Rev. Guy A. Little, acting pastor.

### Tyler Becomes...

(Continued from Page 1) of master of theology and doctor of philosophy.

After his graduater there, he was pastor of the College Avenue Church of Annapolis, Md.

Mrs. Tyler, the former Frances Landrum, is a native of Ellisville, and a graduate of the Laurel High school, where in her senior year she was the recipient of the Lauren Rogers Good Citizenship Award. She then entered Mississippi Woman's College at Hattiesburg, where she received her B. A. degree, with a major in music.

She then entered the Carver School of Louisville, Kentucky, where she received her degree in religious education. Shortly afterwards, she became Young People's Secretary of the Woman's Missionary Union of Mis-

Dr. and Mrs. Tyler are the parents of two children, Luther College.

Blue Mountain College had substantial growth during the plays, both first and second presidency of Dr. Lowrey.

### Founded In 1873

It was founded as an institute for Women in 1873 by Mark Perrin Lowrey, assisted by his daughters, Mrs. Modena Lowrey Berry and Margaret.

The Lowrey family has been closely identified with the college's leadership from the very beginning.

The school's enrollment increased from 51 during its first year to 284 for the Fall session

The college is noted for many distinguished alumnae. It was donated to the Mississippi Baptist Convention in 1919 by the Lowrey, Berry, Jennings and Hearn families.

The present value of the plant is estimated at \$1,209,992 and its present endowment is \$617,266.

### Rural Study . . .

(Continued from Page 1) According to the proposal such a commission would try to determine the present and future needs of the small towns in the field of public services, including but not limited to planning, highways, water resources, recreational facilities, prevention of juvenile delinquency, municipal financing, and business expansion, including ways and means to induce new businesses to small towns.

The bill has been reported favorably out of the committee on government operations and is now awaiting a place on the senate calendar.

### George W....

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ideal has been realized." Dr. and Mrs. Sadler have been living in Ruschlikon - Zurich, Switzerland, since the spring of 1958: They will return to the states, and their home at 43 Towana Rd., Richmond, Va., June 2; just in time to attend Commencement ceremonies and the 50th reunion of Dr. Sadler's class at the University of Rich-

mond that weekend. the board began in 1914 when he was appointed a missionary to Nigeria. Late in Spetember he mons, now of Denver, Colo., as ba, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatand Mrs. Sadler will return to editor of the Baptist Beacon. emala, Haiti, Honduras, Jamai plication of any medical dental, Nigeria to attend celebrations Simmons resigned in the spring ca, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, marking that country's achieve- to become editor of the Rocky ment of national independence Mountain Baptist, published in United States, Uruguay, Venez-October 1.



HIGHLAND CHURCH, Jackson, has presented attendance pins to the members, pictured above, who have not missed Sunday school in the last year. They are Joyce Carter, Mike Matheny, Lee Burrow, Paula Carter, Carolyn Carter, Cynithia Carter, Mike Van Buren, Philip Van Burean, Paul Carter, Mrs. Paul Carter, Mrs. R. L. Burrow, Mrs. Ray Tillman, Randall Wells, and Ronnie Gillis. Rev. Jasper Neel is the pastor.

### MC PRESENTS SPECIAL AWARDS AND CITATIONS

tions for work during the year.

ward. Chosen are Pat Dean, Agness Haynes, Meridian senior. Jackson senior, for elementary Crystal Springs senior for secondary education.

Freshman English students who received commendation for their excellence this year are Al-Wehemier, Pensacola, Fla., Jas. Gordon, Clinton; Tom Lee, Forrest; Rebecca Embry, Jackson; Ziglar, Pascagoula, senior. Eunice Cranford, Jackson; and Faye Briggs, Jackson. Alfred Freathy won the Sigma Tau Delta award for freshman composi-

#### Literary

Winners of the Arrowhead literary magazine contest are poetry, Will Blackwell, Clinton junior, first place; Joe Pat Lambert, Madison senior, second Landrum, a senior at Mississip- place; Joe Ray, Louisville senpi College, and Mary Carol, now | ior, third place; short story, Bob a sophomore at Blue Mountain Herring, Clinton senior first; Joe Ray, second, and Bob Herring, third. Essay and one act place were won by Joe Ray. Bob Herring received the Tima Newsome Sullivan award for creative writing.

Music awards went to Ken Harrell, Picayune junior, B. G. Walden musical excellence award; and Robert Spencer, Terry junior, Banks scholarship for voca l excellence; and Myrna Rose Bond, Warrington, Fla., senior, Walden Band award.

### Band

Band citations were given to Buddy Calhoun, Jackson, junior; Boyd Eagle, Jackson senior; Darryl Evans, Laurel freshman; Bobby Haley, Memphis, Tenn. freshman; James Hood, Vicksburg sophomore; David Lee, Tallulah, La., freshman; Beverly Ponder, Laurel senior; Kathleen Roberts, Jackson freshman; Johnny Neil Smith, Union junior; Jerry Talley, Canton-senior; and Lee Webb, Florence fresh-

Winner of the Wall St. Journal business award is William Harold Benson, Jackson senior; Ed-



Rev. James Staples

### Staples To Edit land. Arizona Paper

PHOENIX, Ariz. - (BP) -James R. Staples, pastor, North gary, Ireland, Italy, Netherlands, Phoenix Baptist church here Norway, Poland, Portugal, Sweand former president of the den, Spain, USSR, United King-Baptist General Convention of dom, Yugoslavia. Dr. Sadler's relationship with Arizona, will edit the convention's weekly newspaper.

He will succeed J. Kelly Sim-Colorado.

Outstanding students in Mis- wards senior, Fay Edmondson is sissippi College are honored winner of the National Business with special awards and cita Association award for the most promising business education Two students in education are major. The G. M. Rogers memochosen for the Kappa Delta Pi rial award for the most promisstudent teacher of the year a- ing business major went to

Speech awards are Kyzar Meeducation, and Ross Palmer, of dal, El Hewlitt, St. Louis, Mo. freshman; Wallace Medal, Gay Stigall, Gulfport sophomore; Trotter Medal, Eleanor Owens, Jackson junior; Nelson White medal for seniors. Joe Brumfred Freathy, Clinton; Marilyn field, McComb; and Lee Emerson medals, Jimmy Jackson, Greenwood junior, and Larry

Jack Williamson, Mt. Olive sophomore, is winner of the Jackson Civitan Club award for a student who plans to engage in some form of Christian or social service. Mary Florence Sullivan, Sylvarena junior, is winner of the Mrs. A. J. Aven scholarship for outstanding mission volunteer in the junior or senior clas-

Winner of the Cap and Gown society award for the freshman girl who best fulfills the ideal of scholarship, leadership, and service went to Marilyn Wehemier, Pensacola, Fla. Senior from Rio de Janerio, Brazil, Silvia Gobira is winner of the Women's Student Government Award for service. Honorable mentions went to Betty Reagan, Jackson; Jeannie Arrington, Collins; and Su- Federal Air. zanne Calhoun, Leland. Mrs. Charles Scott, freshman dormitory counselor was given a service award for her outstanding work with freshman women students.

For the senior woman who has achieved the highest grade average for four years, Beverly Ponder, Laurel, was presented a book by Alpha Lambda Delia scholarship society. The Mrs. W. J. David memorial scholarship for ministerial students went to Tupelo senior, Harold

The Miles Dampeer memorial scholarship to promising ministerial students went to Clinton senior Kenneth Ralph Lyle. Lyle also received the H. M. King memorial scholarship for ministerial students.

### 67 Nations . . .

(Continued from Page 1) 155,000-place Maracana Stadium at 3 p. m. Sunday, July 3, with Evangelist Billy Graham preach-

In Washington, Dr. A. Ohrn, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, said that of the more than 100 countries in which Baptist people live and work, at least 67 are known to sending representatives. They are:

Africa: Angola, British Cameroon, Cameroun, Congo Belge Liberia, Nigeria, Southern Rhodesia, Union of South Africa.

Asia: Burma, Ceylon, Federation of Malaya, Hong Kong, India, Indonesia; Israel, Japan, Jordan, Lebanon, Pakistan, Philippines, Taiwan, Thailand.

Australia: Australia, New Zea

Europe: Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, France Germany, Hun-

The Americas: Argentine, Bahamas, Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cu Paraguay, Peru, Puerto Rico,

### West Jackson Honors Royal Ambassadors

Mississippi Royal Ambassador leader, Lee Ferrell, conducted a Royal Ambassador Recognition Service at West Jackson Baptist Church, Wednesday night, May 15. Rev. J. D. Nazary is the pas-

Fifteen boys were recognized for having completed all the work for the rank of Page, Squire or Knight in the Order of Royal Ambassadors.

Those recognized were: Page: Frank Carter, Sidney Allen, James Brooks, William Brooks, William Woods, Andy Nelson. Squire: David Dukes, Mac Mc-Graw, Vicky Cummins, Curtis Watkins, Don Mason. Knights: Richard Collum, Mike Dukes, Tim Hammons and Derle Underwood. Charles Clerk is the church Junior Counselor.

### Kin Of Walker Knight Dies

M. M. Moseley, 62, father-inlaw of Walker L. Knight died May 18 from a heart attack.

Mr. Moseley, a building contractor, is survived by his wife, two sons: Pastor Kelly Moseley of Carlisle Baptist Church, of Price, Texas, and Jack Moseley of Oklahoma City, and a daughter, Mrs. Walker L. Knight, of Atlanta, Ga., and 10 grandchil-

### Church Leaders . . .

(Continued from Page 1) drinking on passenger planes are pending in both houses.

A recent regulation of the Federal Aviation Agency prohibits passengers from taking their own liquor aboard a plane and serving themselves, subject to a \$1,000 fine, and also bars crew members from serving drinks to a passenger who appears to be intoxicated.

This regulation does not go far enough, the clergymen said, and puts "an impossible burden" upon the crew.

Signers of the petition to Congress included: Dr. Herbert Gezork, President, American Baptist Convention, Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor, Druid Hills Baptist Church, Atlanta; Dr. Ramsey Pollard, President, Southern Baptist Convention.

(Continued from Page 1) throughout the nation. Among the amendments accepted as part of the bill was the so-called "Powell Amendment" which provides for withholding federal funds from school system resisting desegregation.

The house education bill now goes to a Senate-House conference committee to iron out differences with the senate-passed measure providing \$18 billion for two years for both school construction and teachers' salaries. No amendments can be proposed to a bill after it comes from conference committee.

Since the aid of parochial schools feature was successfully defeated in both houses, it is unlikely that this feature will be added to the compromise version to come out of the conference committee.

### Public Hearings Ready

WASHINGTON - (BP)-Pubhearings on bills proposing government funds for both public and private schools of medicine and dentistry and for public health facilities have been announced by the House Committee on interstate and foreign commerce.

The sub-committee on health and safety will conduct the hearings June 6. Rep. Oren Harris (D., Ark.) is chairman of the House Committee on Interstate and Commerce. Rep. Kenneth A. Roberts (D., Ala.) is chairman of the sub-committee on Health and Safety.

One of the bills, H. R. 6906, introduced by Rep. John E. Fogarty (D., R. I.), would provide \$350 million in grants for the expansion of old schools and for the construction of new schools. The funds would be available alike to public and sectarian institutions.

The Fogarty bill would provide \$250 million for a five year period for the expansion of existing schools and an additional \$100 million for a 10 year period for new schools. The bill would also provide \$25,000 "upon apor public health school" for the purpose of preparing initial plans with estimates for the proposed new construction.

"FOLLOWING THE STAR" was the theme of the G. A. Corona tion held May 4 at Midway Church, Jackson. Four Maidens, five Ladies-in-Waiting, and three Princesses were recognized. The pastor, Rev. Wm. F. Evans, crowned the following Queens; Myra Jean Davis, Lynda Holland, Vicki Newcomb, Shelia Persons, Wanda Lee Rogers, and Mary Ann Watkins. Patty O'Bryen became Queen-with-a Scepter. A reception followed the service. Mrs. H. S. Rogers is W. M. U. President and Mrs. Sammy Irby is the G. A. Director.

### 54 NURSES CAPPED AT MATHER NURSING SCHOOL

Fifty-four student nurses from Elisabeth Lee, acting director of eight states received their | Mather School. nurse's cap at Mather School of

pre-clinical training. Among those receiving caps

Martha O'Bryant, Cascilla; Su- Hurt." zanne Stevens, Picayune; Betty Joyce Thompson, Morton; and Sammie Jones, Brookhaven.

The class is composed from Louisiana, Texas, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Virginia, Missouri and Iowa.

Parents and friends of the students were present when the students were capped in a candlelight service. The ceremony was climaxed with the class repeating the Nightingale pledge as a dedication to the profession of nursing.

The cap received by students is symbolic of Mather School. just as every school of nursing has its identifying cap.

the student nurse," said Miss

### Emergency Aid...

(Continued from Page 1) World Service have been diverted to the disaster area, and 64,-000 pounds of clothing from the stocks of Lutheran World Relief have been started on their way to Concepcion and other strick-Chile.

"By the end of her first nine Nursing, Southern Baptist Hos- months of training, the Mather pital, New Orleans, on May 27. School student has completed The ceremony signifies that preparatory academic courses these first-year students have at Tulane University, and has successfully completed their had some experience in the hospital.

"She has begun to know the were: Misses Sally Ann Fenn, real meaning of the hospital's liberty; Jo Ann Herrod, Petal; motto "Healing Humanity's

The next class will enter Mather School of Nursing at Soulat the Clinton college during thern Baptist Hospital, Septem- the, 1960-61 session, according ber 12, 1960.

### Banquet Honors College. Prentiss Seniors

On Tuesday night, May 17, at Prentiss Baptist Church, a banguet was held in honor of its graduating high school seniors. The theme for the banquet was 'Moonlight and Roses." The theme song was sung as a solo by Miss Marsha Rowland.

Dr. S. J. Watson, Professor of Youth Education, New Or- parents of a daughter, Teresa "The capping ceremony is alleans Seminary, was the speak- Lynn. ways a highlight in the life of er. James "Buddy" Price was Fitts is a 1952 distinction gradthe Master of Ceremonies. Dr. uate of Mississippi College. He C. W. Price was in charge of a served three years as Chaplain mock radio program. Twenty- of the State Hospital at Whitfour persons were present.

S. L. Baumgardner is educational director and Dr. L. E. Green is pastor.

During 1958 the Baptist Sunday School Board co-operated en cities. Another 50,000 pounds with the general boards and agof clothing collected from Amer- encies of the Convention and ican churchgoers and still in the the state mission boards; work-United States is being readied ed in the Inter-Agency Council work of training students in the for immediate shipment to and the Missionary Educational fields of music and religious ed-Council.

### Now Available NASHVILLE, Tenn. —(BSSB)

Braille Lessons

-The Baptist Sunday School Board will begin publication in October of a monthy magazine for Intermediates in Braille, the "Intermediate Braille Baptist."

In making this announcement, Dr. Donald F. Ackland, editor of materials for the blind, said: "In many churches, children from blind schools attend Sunday School, but hitherto have had no lesson materials for their use. The "Intermediate Braille Baptist" will contain the uniform lessons as they appear in the "Intermediate Pupil," plus a selection of articles from the weekly story paper, upward."

Procedure Suggested Churches having blind intermediates in their Sunday school are asked to follow the procedure outlined in order to receive regular copies of this free publication:

Appoint a worker to be responsible for requesting and distributing copies. Send full names and home addresses of the children to: Braille Editor, Baptist Sunday School Board, 127 Ninth Avenue, N., Nashville, 3. Tennessee. Use church stationery, or clearly indicate the name of the church making application, since copies will be mailed to the church. This magazine should not be ordered with other periodical literature.

### MC HIRES THREE HISTORY **TEACHERS**

Two Mississippi College students and a Baptist preacher from Mantee, will teach history to Dr. Jack W. Gunn, head of the department of history and political science at Mississippi

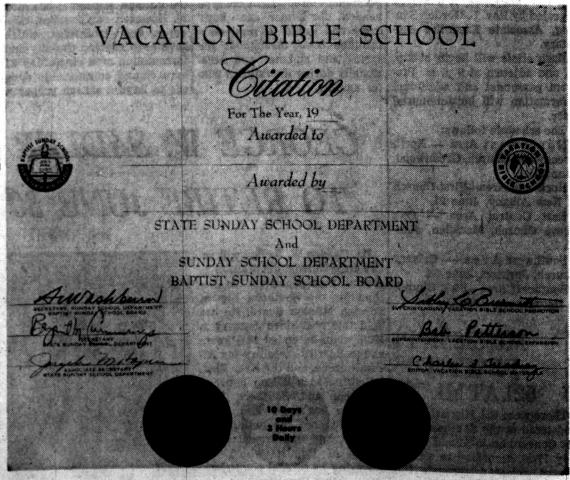
They are Mrs. Terry Hicks, a graduate student from Clinton; Larry Ziglar, Pascagoula senior; and Ulvie Fitts, pastor of the Mantee Baptist Church, Mantee, Mississippi.

Mrs. Hicks is presently working toward her Master's degree in history at MC where her husband is manager of the college book store. The couple are the

field; and for the past seven years has served as pastor of the Mantee Baptist Churchs He is married and the father of four children.

During 1958 the Baptist Sunday School Board made regular and special appropriations to the seminaries to aid in their ucation.

### The Sunday School Department



A Vacation Bible School Citation will be sent to each church which sends two copies of "Vacation Bible School Report Blanks" to our office. Churches are urged to mail reports to Box

530, Jackson, immediately after completion of school. Seals will be attached when the church accomplishes any of the following:

-One seal for having PREPARATION DAY One seal for conducting 10 DAY SCHOOL, 3 HOURS DAILY one seal for STANDARD Vacation Bible School

### Names In The News

professor of history, will head of the Sunday School. the Mississippi College Faculty Club as president next year. Dr. Paul Cable, professor of education, is the newly-elected vicepresident; and Mrs. I. E. Rouse, dean of women, is secretary.

Dr. Marvin E. Tate, Jr., professor of Bible and Religion at Wayland College, Plainview, Texas, has been appointed as an assistant professor of Old Testament Interpretation at Southern Seminary, announces Dr. Duke K. McCall, Southern's pre-

Dr. B. O. Herring, professor of Bible and head of the Department of Bible at Howard Payne College, Brownwood, Texas, since September, 1955, is retiring. He was one of the teachers given special recognition at the college's Commencement-Eve faculty awards banquet on May 26. Dr. Herring was formerly president of Golden Gate Seminary. He also served as president of Grand Canyon Baptist College. He taught Bible for 21 years at Baylor.

Mrs. Mary D. Cain will speak to the first annual convention of the American Association of Doctors' Nurses at the Deau- lor College as "favorite son-inville Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla., law." The award is made anon Friday, June 24, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Cain, the first woman candidate for Governor of Mississippi and owner and editor of the Summit Sun, is a member of First Baptist Church, Summit. She is superintendent of a former student of Mary Harthe Young People's Training Undin-Baylor. She was also the reion, Director of the Youth Choir!

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Rev. Rayford Moore has resigned the pastorate of Runnelstown Church, Perry Association. He moved to Texas.

Clifton J. Allen, editorial secretary, Sunday School Board, at Nashville, was awarded the honorary degree Doctor of Divinity by Furman University, Greenville, on commencement Sunday, May 29, 1960. Furman is Dr. Allen's "Alma Mater."

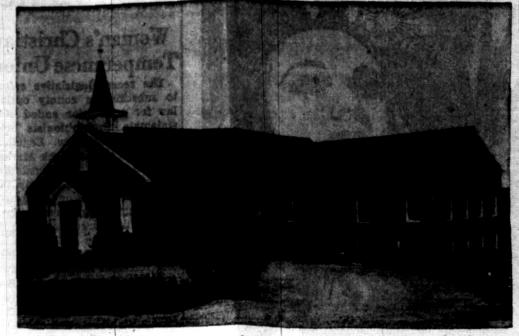
Rev. and Mrs. John A. Parker, who are on furlough from Chile, have moved from Pickton, Tex., to Lucedale, Miss., where their address is Rt. 2, Box 145. He is a native of Lucedale; she is the former Ruby Hayden of Pickton.

Dr. Charles D. Johnson, chairman of the Department of Sociology at Baylor University, Waco, Tex., since 1932, will retire from the chairmanship this year but will continue to teach advanced Sociology courses as "Distinguished Professor."

Former Governor Will Hobby, president of the Houston Post, was named by the Alumnae Association of Mary Hardin-Baynually by the association to a husband of a graduate or former student who has demonstrated unusual loyalty and support to the college. Governor Hobby's wife, the former Oveta Culp, is cipient of the honorary Doctor of Humanities degree from the college in 1958.

Rev. Oster R. Daniels, pastor of McDowell Road Church, of Jackson, preached the baccalaureate sermon at Benton High School, Yazoo County, of which he is a graduate, on May 22.

During 1958 the Baptist Sunday School Board distributed over 16 million copies of general tracts, a considerable increase over 1957.



SOUTH LOUISVILLE Church is pictured above, showing the new educational annex. The sanctuary has been redecorated.

### To Dedicate New Building At Homecoming

have more than doubled en-

Sunday, June 5, members of in June, 1957. Since then there! Rev. Williams is the first full the South Louisville Church have been 93 additions, 54 by time pastor to live on the will dedicate their new Educ- letter and 39 by haptism. The church field in a home furnishcational Building. This will be church now has W.M.U., Sun- ed by the church. homecoming for all former beams, G.A.'s, Brotherhood, and Pastors and church members. an R.A. Chapter. The church dained deacons. There will be an all-day serv- also has an Extension and Craice with lunch served at the dle Roll department. The Sunchurch. The dedication service day School and Training Union will begin at 2:00 P. M.

The Educational Building, be- rollment. In 1958 the church gun in September, 1957, is e- had a Standard Sunday School. quipped with facilities for all The church is now contributing. departments (of which most are 14% of the monthly income already departmentalized), a to mission causes, of which 9% Nursery, three bathrooms, a goes to the Cooperative Prokitchen, and game or dining gram and 5% goes to asociaroom. The building, which is tional missions. valued at \$40,000.00, was built for approximately \$16,000.00, the work being done by the pastor and members of the church with the exception of the brick laying. There still remains a very small indebtedness on the building.

The sanctuary has been completely remodeled with a choir cess in two ways. loft, and baptistry added; a tile floor has been laid. New colonial style pews and pulpit furniture were installed.

Plans and color scheme from Nashville, have been followed sell it, appear in this issue of leader at Parkway. in the Sanctuary and the Edu- the Record. cational Building.

to South Louisville as pastor with main offices at Chicago,

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ing the financial record of each WMU, we found that more than

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churches needed cannot be built, missionaries needed cannot be

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION-Alma Hunt

to every Baptist-pastor, layman as well as our women. It is a

composite picture of this mission organization. Miss Hunt states

tive Board of Woman's Missionary Union, is to provide a simple

book which will give understanding of the work of Woman's

Missionary Union, its place in the Convention and in the chur-

ches. I have attempted to show that while methods and materials

have gone through a process of change and development, the

missionary education purpose of Woman's Missionary Union re-

mains unchanged. No attempt has been made to give specific

information contained in the manuals of the organizations which

make up Woman's Missionary Union. In fact, an effort was made

to avoid such repetition so that this book will supplement each

manual and vice versa. It is my hope that the terminology used

by Woman's Missionary Union has been handled in such a man-

ner that it will become the language of the reader who has no

in broad outline the background, organization, and program of

Woman's Missionary Union, Auxiliary to Southern Baptist Con-

This book contains nothing new. It simply brings together

(This book can be purchased at the Baptist Book Store (85c).

-Alma Hunt.

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Selling Bibles To Save Souls A man's ministry doesn't have to be confined to the pulpit—he can combine it with his everyday work and accomplish suc-

This is the philosophy lived out by Dan J. Ottinger of Nashville, Tenn, a top Bible salesman for two decades, whose ad-

A salesman for the Dickson Rev. Clyde A. Williams came New Analytical Indexed Bible Ottinger is manager of four southern states out of his Nashville month since salesman every February, 1959.

Ottinger has been instrumental in the sale and distribution of thousands of these Bibles over the years, and has trained many others to do the same.

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Mary Elizabeth Winders

Mary Elizabeth Winders is a

member of the First Baptist Church, New Albany, and she in eight years.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Winders and is 14. She has been to Sunday School in New Albany, Jackson, and Macon, Mississippi; Ridgecrest, N. C.; Illinois; California; and Louisiana.

At New Albany High School she is a member of the Sr. Y-Teen Cabinet, Music Club. Beta Club, Student Council, and the band.

3,606 parents in vocational coun- ers every 10 years since 1634, seling endeavors

The church now has ten or-

# Mother-Daughter

Week. Corsages were presented takes real courage. to the mothers by each of the

The tables and room were decorated in the green and gold colors of the organization. A silver star and banner proclaimed the theme of the present ers are criticized, doctors are emphasis, "Following the Star." critized, lawyers are criticized. Rev. Robert Shirley, pastor,

gave the invocation and introductions of guests were made said to a fellow politician once. by Mrs. B. H. Mulholland, W. M. U. president. Special guest out of the kitchen." vertisement offering the Bible, of the evening was Mrs. Allithe Sunday School Board in and seeking other salesmen to son Bell, first Girls' Auxiliary

office. He has been one of the of belonging to the Girls' Aux- ber, however, that "a gospel Woman's Missionary Union company's best salesmen for iliary was given by the Junior preacher is the world's best regirls, after which special must former until be world's best reyears, and has been the top girls, after which, special mus- former until he becomes a reic was presented by the Inter- former." mediates.

Mrs. Robert Shirley introduced the speaker of the evening, Mrs. J. C. Kelley of East Tupe- and more of our people recoglo Church. Mrs. Kelley's talk nize that their best way to unon "Mother-Daughter Aprons" emphasized the need for strong companionship between mothers and daughters and for working together.

The benediction was given by Rev. Allison Bell, pastor of First Church, Okolona, who was first pastor of Parkway

### Graham Itinerary For 1960 Set

Evangelist Billy Graham's itinerary for the balance of 1960 includes only one major crusade in the United States: Washington, D. C., June 19-26, at Griffith Stadium.

During July, Dr. Graham will be speaking in conferences and conventions in Rio de Janeiro and Europe.

In August he will be joined in crusades in Switzerland by four associate evangelists: Roy Gustafson, Rev. Joe Blinco, Rev. Leighton Ford and Dr. Grady Wilson.

Dates for the Switzerland meetings are: Berne, August 20-25; Zurich, August 27-28; Ba-Eight-Year Record sle, August 26-31; Lausanne, August 29-September 4.

Meetings in September will be held in the following cities has not missed Sunday School in Germany: Essen, Sept. 10-16; Hamburg, Sept. 18-24; Berlin, Sept. 26-Oct. 2. Immediately following his return to the States, Graham will be speaking to the Spanish-speaking people of New York City in Madison Square Garden, Oct. 7-9.

OBERAMMERGAU, Germany (RNS) - After nine months of rehearsal, the 1960 production of the famed Passion Play opened in this little Bavarian village. An international audience of During 1958 the Baptist Sun- 5,000 persons filled the Passion day School Board contacted 7, Theatre to witness the eight-903 volunteers for church-relat- hour spectacle, which has been ed vocations, 2,721 pastor, and faithfully performed by villagwith only a few interruptions.

### Quarles' Quotes

**Executive Secretary-Treasurer** 

tended my first Southern Bap- day School Board's payment for tist Convention in 1935 and have the copyright privileges of the not missed one since, I believe International Sunday School the last one was the most in- Lesson series. I sought to give spiring one I have ever attend this good congregation the facts ed. There was a minimum of of the case. I hope I succeeded. controversy. It seemed that Dr. James Sullivan's statement most of our people were "look- to the Southern Baptist Convening up" in spirit. We sensed a tion corroborated all that I said. real desire to be about the main He received a tremendous ovabusiness of God's work.

Preaching — Quite a bit was said about the preacher and preaching. One preacher told the fat preachers to quit eating so much. Another said our Baptist people should no longer be counted but weighed. But he but spirituality. To sum it all up most of us came away from the be a prophet (forth-teller) for a Baptist and work in a spirit-

Courage - It takes more real courage today to be a real pro-Banquet Held At phet of God than it has since our early spiritual fathers were Parkway, Tupelo whipped in Virginia, Maryland Members of Girls' Auxilia- and South Carolina for their ry of Parkway Church, Tupelo, preaching. There are so many entertained their mothers at a diversities of thinking that a Mother and Daughter banquet preacher today must know clearin the dining room of the ly what he believes and then Church during G. A. Focus fearlessly to preach it. That

> Criticism — There is no place for a thin skinned preacher in this modern world. All preachers are criticized. So what? Life is not easy in any calling. Teach-Are we preachers expecting anything different? Harry Truman "If you can't stand the heat get

Crusading - We must preach positively and in principle. This The 53 persons present were preaching of the great fundawelcomed by Miss Jean Brown, mentals and truths is the best highest ranking girl of the lo- preaching. But a God-filled cal organization. The response man must fight sin and many was given by Mrs. W. M. Witt. times he must be specific. It A skit telling of the advantages would be well for us to remem-

> Cooperation - We see more evidences of it every day. More dergird our world mission program is to give through the Cooperative Program. Recently I had the privilege to preach to one of our churches that had be-

#### **TENNISONS GO** TO PORTUGAL

Dr. and Mrs. Grayson C. Tennison, Southern Baptist mission- These Bonds May Be Secured In aries, have sailed for Portugal, where they will serve as fraternal representatives among Portugese Baptists. They were missionaries to North Brazil for 10 years before transferring to Portugal last fall. They may be addressed, c/o Dr. Lessa, Rua Filie Folque 36, 1°, E, Lisbon, Portugal. Both are natives of Texas, he of Plainview and she, the former Betty Jean Waters, of Fort Worth.

Convention - Although I at | come disturbed about the Suntion when he made the statement. Southern Baptists believe in the leadership of our Sunday School Board.

Control - After all every agency and institution of Baptists is controlled by the state conventions or the Southern Bapwas not talking about obesity tist Convention. If anything ever goes wrong we have the means to change 1/2 correct, chasconvention with a real desire to tize or discharge. I'm glad I'm ual democracy.

### Maryland Names S. S. Secretary

BALTIMORE - (BP) - The Maryland Baptist State Mission Board has elected John M. Tubbs, of Nashville, Tenn., as secretary of the Sunday School Department and Church Building Consultant.

Tubbs is now employed as Church-Related Vocations Counselor for the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. He will assume his new position July 15. He succeeds L. J. Newton, Jr., who resigned to accept a position with the Sunday School Board.



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(Meals enroute additional). Reservations should be in the WMU office not later than July 1. Send the \$2.50 registration fee.

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper Of Any Kind in Mississippi JOE T. ODLE, Editor

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June 2, 1960

### Facing The Future Unafraid

We are living in perilous times. Perhaps this statement has been true a thousand times in the course of history, but it has never been true in a fuller sense than at this present moment.

Never before have men with a purpose to conquer the world had such a well organized program as right now. Never have evil men had in their hands the instru-

ments of destruction which they have now

Never before has civilization been faced with an actual threat of annihilation. Buttons could be pressed by mad men now, which could within the space of half an hour, blast from the face of the earth some of the greatest cities of the world, and destroy the lives of millions of people. Current magazines tell us of a new bomb which can destroy all life without destroying property. The very thought of such destructive power is appalling.

If there has ever been a time when men's hearts were filled with fear and alarm because of world conditions it is today. The summit has failed and blustering dictators threaten utter destruction if their will is not yielded to. Prior to the summit conference one world leader is reported to have said, "If this conference fails we may be on

the verge of the extinction of civilization.'

What does it all mean? Are we truly facing the destruction of mankind? Is the cold war about to become a hot war-World War III? I do not know, nor do I think anybody else knows. However while men rush frantically to and fro seeking the answers, it will be well for Christians to turn back to their Bibles. It is necessary to do this if we are to understand the times.

What does the Bible say about times like this? There are many references which may be applicable. One cannot forget the words of Jesus in Luke 21:25-26." "And there shall be signs in the sun and in the moon and in the stars; and upon the earth distress of nations with perplexity; the sea and the waves roaring; men's hearts failing them Old and New Testaments. for fear, and for looking after those things which are coming on the earth: for the powers of heaven shall be shaken."

Surely there has been no time in history when these words were being so literally fulfilled as right now. Is this the very hour of which the Lord was speaking? I do not friend. He read it. And as he know. It could be, and if it is, then it is the hour of the Christian's hope. Our Lord added to these words already quoted, "And then shall they see the Lord coming in a cloud with power and great glory. And when these things begin to come to pass, then look up, and lift up your heads, for your redemption draweth nigh."

The world's greatest coming event is the second coming of Christ. Nothing in the future is more certain than His coming. Jesus spoke often of His return, and every writer of the New Testament discussed it. The Old Testament

contains many prophecies of it too.

Jesus is coming again. Is the time near? We do not know, but the words of Jesus quoted above were spoken in answer to questions concerning His coming. We do know that the promise concerning His coming is that it is "imminent". That means that it may be at any time. We believe that the coming of Christ may be at any moment. He may tarry another thousand years, or He may come today.

In discussing the signs of His coming, He spoke of perilous times, of distress, of fear, and of many other things. Many students of the Word believe that all the signs which He gave have been fulfilled or are being fulfilled in our generation. If so His coming may be near.

The Christian's hope is Christ. It is not in peace conferences, increased armaments, or overpowering strength. While we favor every effort being made by our president and other leaders to try to find a way of peace, and believe that every Christian should pray for these leaders in their effort, at the same time we should not take our eyes from our one true hope.

That hope is Christ and His return. When we have our trust in Him, we can face world conditions without fear.

### A Study Of Statistics

Preliminary figures have been released by the Census Bureau concerning population changes in Mississippi. They make an interesting study when analyzed and when compared with statistics of the Mississippi Baptist Convention.

Mississippi has lost population during the past decade. In 1950 the population figure was 2,178,914, while preliminary figures for 1960 show 2,161,529, a loss of 17,385.

During the same time Mississippi Baptists increased in membership from 366,172 to 460,221, a gain of 26%. In other words while the state was losing population, Baptists gained 26%.

The census report reveals that most of the cities of Mississippi gained in population while rural areas lost.

The largest gain was Hinds County with a growth from 142,164 to 186,572. This is an increase of 31%. During the same period Baptists in Hinds County increased from 23,634 to 36.699, an increase of 55%.

Harrison County (Gulfport, Biloxi) gained 41%, while the Baptists of Gulf Coast Association (Harrison and Hancock Counties) gained 103%.

The census reveals that losses in the state were in the rural areas. The farm people are moving to town.

Ten of our Baptist Associations, all rural, reported a loss in membership in the decade. However, most rural associations reported gains, and some showed splendid

Mississippi Baptists are more than holding their own in relation to population shifts and changes in our state.

### **Authority Of The Word**

Basic to all doctrinal soundness is belief in the Bible as the inspired Word of God. When a person ceases to believe that truth he may be expected to uphold almost any heretical doctrine. If a check is made of those who espouse liberalism, and reject such doctrines as the virgin birth, the blood atonement, or the bodily resurrection, we believe that it will be found that they first rejected the authority of the Scriptures.

Baptist growth and strength may well be attributed largely to the belief in the divine inspiration of the Bible. It is the authority of the Word that has made us what we are. To abandon this position would quickly set us on the downward road of destruction.

Baptists of today must continue to say with Dr. B. H. Carroll, "All the New Testament is the Law of Christianity. The New Testament is all the Law of Christianity. The cannot destroy them.



Despite The Outside



### Genealogy of Salvation

By Buck Donaldson, Jr.

Missionary to East Africa I have gained a new appreciation for the genealogies of the

It happened in Aden, at the entrance to the Red Sea. A Old Testament by a Jewish read it also,

# Pages

From The Past By J. L. BOYD, Sr.

60 Years Ago

The First . Church, Starkville, dedicated their "new splendid brick Baptist church" with Rev. H. F. Sproles of Vicksburg preaching the dedicated sermon to a "packed house." All other churches of the city withdrew their 11 o'clock services to attend. The sermon was an hour and five minutes long but the audience was "en raptured" and "felt that it was too short."

The Calvary (now Bowmar Avenue) Church, Vicksburg, takes immediate steps to build their house of worship expecting it to be ready to hold Thanksgiving service in. Rev. C. C. Pugh, pastor.

50 Years Ago

The annual revival meeting of the Gillsburg Church, Amite County, closed on May 8 with "seven little boys and three little girls to come out on the Lord's side." Pastor D. W. McLeod did the preach-

The Leland Church had their revival meeting under a tent and "great congregations" greeted Evangelist, W. D. Nowlin and Prof. Bourquin who led the singing. Thirty-one joined the church, 22 of them by baptism, reported by Pastor A. J. Miller.

Jennie Jones reported on the results of the Logtown Church revival meeting, Hancock County, during which Rev. Webb Brame of Long Beach did the preaching, resulting in nine additions, seven of them for baptism. Rev. J. H. Patton, pastor.

Editor Bailey states that 197 sermons were preached in Baltimore duing the S. B. C., six of which were by Mississippians, including Rev. W. A. Hewitt, the only one living today (1960).

40 Years Ago

Pastor A. A. Stanley of the First Church, Grenada, reports that there were 50 accessions, 36 of whom came for baptism, during a meeting of days in which Rev. S. E. Tull of New Orleans did the preaching and Miss Mabel Clair McMurtry of Louisville, Ky., conducted the

read through each book he was impressed with the detail he found in the genealogies. He said to himself: "This is history. This is carefully written. This must be true!"

And so he thought: What a-

He found a copy of the New Testament. To his amazement at the very beginning was anhe accepted Christ and profes-

covery. The leaders said: "You are no longer one of us. Since you are a Christian, you have deserted your people. Your wife, therefore, is no longer your wife and your child is no longer your child."

But his wife had seen something happen which she had never witnessed before. Her husband was a changed man! She was impressed. She was convinced of her own need of Christ as Saviour. And she said to the people of her community: "What has happened to my husband is real. I, too, trust Christ. I am my husband's wife, and his child is his own." Today, though persecuted, they live together in Aden and serve Christ. How I love to read the genealogies of the Bible now!

### **Brazilian Home** Board Buys Jeep get out of a rut.

While Brazil was dedicating in April, Brazilian Baptists were making history of their own.

Rev. David Gomez, secretarytreasurer of the Brazilian Baptist Home Mission Board, travover roads non-existent three years ago in a jeep made in mobile industry is less than four years old. Furthermore, the jeep was the first acquired by the Brazilian Board.

Bought after the annual mission-day offering passed the 6,-000,000-cruzeiro mark (about \$32,400 U. S.) for the first time in its history, the jeep will be used in the work of the Baptist Theological Institute in Carolina, Maranhao a Brazilian home mission project.

Until recently muleback and oxcart were the principal means of travel in this undeveloped region where the late Southern Baptist missionary, Dr. L. M. Bratcher, opened work during pioneer Baptist days in Brazil. Now the federal highway between the new capital and the northern port city of Belem runs near the institute.

THE BAPTIST RECURD KEEPS MISSISSIPPI BAP-TIST PEOPLE INFORMED.

New Testament will always be all the Law of Christianity.' Dr. Carroll believed that all of the Bible was the divinely inspired Word of God, but that the New Testament was especially given as the Law of Christianity. If Baptists of today continue to hold to this position all the forces of hell linger in the riches of the a total of 2,058,743 copies\_a

### The Baptist Forum

### Woman's Christian Temperancse Union

The recent legislative effort to substitute a county option law for prohibition ended in a the public more knowledge of alcohol's nature and effects.

teer forces of concerned people who are all too few in number. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union is one of those forces; and its program is the most it embraces both education and Instruction and work with youth.

But programs can't work with God's great family. out people, and united effort can only be focused through or- 17 issue of the Baptist Record

member (or member at large).

paign ends June 25. If anyone Some are in church on Easter, Moslem was given a copy of the bout the New Testament? I must desiring more knowledge will or maybe attend a Thanksgivwrite me, I'll be happy to send ing Service; then they don't literature and information.

the moral and social conditions Day. God's work tells us that other carefully written, detail- of today, won't you join with us ed genealogy! "This must be in promoting the educational shall he also reap." true also!" he said Eventually and legislative programs of the Woman's Christian Temperance

Mrs. R. L. Ezelle Mississippi W. C. T. U. 1002 Arlington St., Jackson, Miss.

### Appreciation For will have a revival in their hearts, then and then only, can

I have read, with prayer and interest, the Baptist Record since my subscription began in stalemate. Prohibitionists held February. I think the Record the prohibition law. Legaliza- is a very good informer for the tionists kept the Black Market people of the great state of Mis-Tax, no constructive legislation sissippi. It keeps us informed was even proposed to help the of the work of the Baptists victims of alcohol or to improve which is being carried on, not the educational program to give only in America, but also throughout the world. I feel that too many people read the That task still rests on volun- paper as a habit rather than with interest in God's work that is being carried throughout the world. We must be careful, however, not to place too much emphasis on ourselves as Bapinfluential and inclusive, since tists. I am proud of the great work of the good Baptists of remedial legislation, with em- our land. I'm glad to be a Bapphasis on Character Education tist, but first of all, those of and Christian Citizenship, as us who are Christians must realwell as Scientific Temperance lize that our primary mission here on earth is to seek the lost and try to get them into

ganization. We invite all who on Lent. Certainly, every are concerned and want condi-single day of the year should tions to be better in our state to be a day of self-denial. Jesus join us in strengthening this or says in Luke 9:23, "If any man will come after me, let him Conditions of membership are deny himself, and take up his signing our total abstinence cross daily and follow me." A pledge (given below) and pay- Christian should and must deny ing one dollar (minimum) dues himself daily and follow Jesus to the state treasurer each year. if he expects to be blessed of Men are invited to be honorary God. It is heartbreaking to see members on the same condi- God's people live so devilish. tions. Where there is no local and when the time comes to union, one may become a state attend church or observe certain special seasons such as Lent, Our special membership cam- they seem so humble and loving. step inside another church until If you are concerned about the next Easter or Thanksgiving "whatsoever a man soweth, that

I read the article in the March

It is my prayer that God's people will humble themselves sed publicly his new found faith. Union? Dues and signed pledge and seek his face as He has But his Moslem community may be sent to me, and I will said in 2 Chronicles 7:14. We was not so happy about his dis- forward to the state treasurer. need more revivals in the hearts of people. A revival is more Membership Chairman & than simply having a week or Corresponding Secretary two weeks of meeting and preaching at our church. A true revival is in the hearts of God's people. If God's people

### The Record we see souls who are lost and doomed come to know Christ

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By Dr. R. Lofton Hudson

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an article "The Minister Takes

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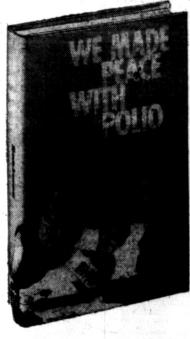


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something. We do it whether or not we wish. The Lord knew and knows that. What does He mean? I think. His meaning is not far to seek.

Since He cannot mean that we are never to make a choice between right and wrong, what

By hasty judgment of the wrong, the judge casts judgment against himself. You see a deacon enter a door behind which liquor, among other things, is sold. You immediately judge the deacon as to his purpose in entering that door. You are by that judgment saying what your purpose would be if you were entering that door. So, my spotless sister, you observed the president of the WMS walking toward the church on a quiet weekday. You discreetly follow, and note that she enters the pastor's study. Now your judgment! That hasty, perhaps dirty judgment, would be the purpose that would be leading you, were you to be making that quiet entry. "Judge not, for in judging another you judge yourself. Again, the censorious judgment is made the minister to the ego, the betterthan-thou feeling upon the part of the self-appointed judge, as, "Lord, I thank Thee that I am not as other men, or even as this publican."

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Why do you take note of the small splinter in your brother's eye and take no mote of the crosstie in your own eye? Why do you notice the small grain of dust in your brother's eye and take no notice of the brickbat in your own eye? "First cast out the beam out of thine own eye." First repent of the scandalous conduct in your own life, and when you have done thus much, washed your own dirty face, laundered your own dirty linen, sterilized your own dirty tongue, this done and no whit before, presume to cleanse your neighbor's character and con-

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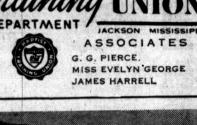
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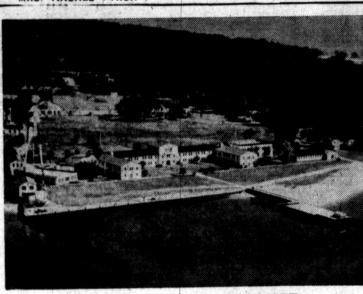
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	Cliff Temple Cloverdale Cranfield Friendship	305.70 576.51 477.28 138.48	287.01 221.89 85.25	863.52 699.17 223.73 2053.36	Bluff Springs Blythe Creek Chester	208.63 60.00 12.00		30.63 60.00 12.00	Handsboro Lakeshore Lizana	2040.64 10.00 103.46	1421.07 5.00 67.53	3461.71 15.00 170.99	South West Lawn Haven	4333.76 200.00 2690.41	1859.57 162.83 1778.96 79.06 50.00	362.83 4469.37 79.06	Zion Hill Totals Lee Association	367.50 44233.93	31925.89 7 95.00	76159.82 157.50
	Morgantown Natchez— Calvary	1086.82 518.06	966.54 321.35	2053.36 839.41 3723.06	Concord Covenant	6.00	77.80 42.43	77.80 48.43	Logtown Long Beach Lyman	174.05 2600.05 358.57	137.00 1819.30 209.81	311.05 4419.35 568.38	Lowrey Creek Moselle Memorial Myrick-Beulah	300.00 148.82	50.00 182.48 65.10 58.92	50.00 482.48 213.92 267.08	Auburn Belden Birmingham	82.50 288.78 166.65 125.00	149.11	437.89 258.30 273.69
	Fellowship First Immanuel	2030.96 13663.23 2087.98	1692.10 4859.73 2624.79 756.60	3723.06 18522.96 4712.77 756.60 198.90	Crepe Creek Cross Roads Ebenezer Fellowship	58.15	20.0.10.00	89.15 15.00	McHenry Michael Memorial Mississippi City New Hope	62.22 183.55 1079.50	55.47 203.61	117.69 387.16 1597.37	New Hope Oakland Grove Ovett Pecan Grove	208.16 236.55 17.45 12.30	79.25	315.80 17.45	Bissell Brewer Camp Creek	256.20	148.69 44.84 159.00	44.84 415.20
	Westside Riverside Springfield Washington	184.20 167.74 670.42	14.70 39.50 662.37	1332.79	Fentress French Camp Hopewell	29.41 30.00 24.00	25.00 11.57	54.41 41.57 24.00	Oak St. Mission Pass Christian Pass Road	47.61 426.25 -271.07	517.87 43.66 617.29 140.47	91.27 1043.54 411.54	Pendorff Pine Grove Plainway	106.25 897.15	34.67 298.00 274.43	46.97 404.25 1171.58	Center Hill Dotys Chapel Euclatubba Guntown		60.00 119.60	60.00 119.60
	Totals Alcorn Association Antioch No. 1	22182.30	13136.36	35318.66	McCurtains Creek Mt. Moriah Mt. Pisgah	112.50 109.31 43.87	73.03 1 24.00	68.72 82.34 67.87	Pearlington Perkinston Providence	23.68 421.30 60.00	27.55 576.83	51.23 998.13 60.00	Pleasant Home Sandersville Sand Hill	448.52 549.57 184.20	85.00 368.23 55.45 178.07 46.43	533.52 917.80 239.65 1038.07 121.43	Macedonia Mt. Vernon Mt. Zion	45.20	23.25 431.98	68.45 431.98
	Antioch No. 2 Bethlehem Brush Creek	126.56	24.60 79.00	24.80 205.56 417.69	New Haven New Zion Old Mt. Pisgah Providence	60.00	* 1	60.00	Riverside Saucier Mission Sharon Shifalo Memorial	168.46 283.57	66.21 40.00 52.18	234.67 40.00 335.75 231.39	Sharon Shelton Soso Summerland	75.00 522.12 501.74	178.07 46.43 415.16 331.72	121.43 937.28 833.46	New Hope Palestine	66.45 600.00	398.21	998.21 70.00
	Calvary East Corinth Corinth, First	319.11 782.84 6334.00 164.00	98.58 118.46 3074.74 119.73	901.30 9408.74 283.73	Spring Hill Weir Wood Springs			192.17 310.56	Success Trinity Waveland Mission	140.27 92.23 1157.20 20.53	91.12 28.00 749.63 91.84	120.23 1906.83 112.37	Trinity Tucker's Crossing Wildwood	128.76 65.00 1754.90	31.25 112.34 801.46	160.01 177.34 2556.36	Plantersville Pleasant Hill Pleasant Valley Priceville	30.00	70.00 <sub>3</sub>	70.00 284.25 110.00
*	South North Tate St. West	222.88 1509.24 1655.84	144.03 701.39 1283.19	366.91 2210.63 2939.03	Totals Clarke Association Antioch Bucatunna		100.00 2	00.00	Woolmarket Totals Hinds Association	175.08 44455.96	68.05 27800.21	243.13 72256.17	Totals Kemper Association Bay Springs	37187.07 94.66 180.00	27259.78	187.66 353.56	Richmond Saltillo Shannon-Calvary	300.00 125.00	110.00 325.00 169.96 419.55	625.00 294.96 752.25
,	County Line Danville Glendale	26.54 157.93	9.00	35.54 187.93 208.05	Center Ridge DeSoto Eddins Memorial	161,00 140.00	288.00 4	181.26 128.00 50.00	Bethesda Beulah Memorial Bolton Byram	327,60 290,18 160,38 1503,46	196.01 47.00 212.60 600.06	523.61 337.18 372.98 2103.52	Blackwater Bluff Springs Center Ridge Corinth	55.43	173.56	55.43 A	First Sherman Spring Street	332.70 932.27 17.01	766.52 17.50 9.84	1698.79 34.51 9.84
	Hinkle Creek Holly Jacinto Kemps Chapel	125.32 181.50	82.73 102.43	283.93	Elim Enterprise Harmony	247.15 51.12	271.20 2 106.70 3	171.20 153.85 51.12	Byram Memorial Chapel Hill Clinton		16.26 10191.50	16.26 16191.48	DeKalb Friendship Liberty	266.60	253.31	519.91	Temple Grove Tupelo, Calvary East First	14754.26 300.00 4427.06	12027.46 194.49 2435.00	26781.72 494.49 6862.06
4	Kossuth Liberty Hill Lone Oak	247.51	214.65	462.16	Hebron Ridge Hepribah Knights Valley Montrose	24.00 149.99	25.00	49.00 208.45	Daniel Memorial Edwards Elraine	12000.00 313.67 220.00	4892.52 450.55 276.31	16892.52 764.22 496.31	Salem Scooba Stonewall	195.00 426.65	116.00 975.83	311.00 1402.48	Harrisburg Parkway Second	5000.04 1718.55	860.03 655.97	5860.07 2374.52
	Love Joy New Prospect Rienzi	45.00 130.75	63.39 177.87	108.39 308.62 238.58	Mt. Zion Northup Chapel Oak Grove	86.20		151.35 559.72	Forest Hill Jackson: Alta Vista Alta Woods	295.31 137.27 11262.78	297.23 61.16 2543.45	592.54 198.43 13806.23	Union Union Hill Vardaman Wahalak	13.35 55.84	68.00	13.35 123.84	Temple Union Union Hill	5.00 131.45	6.25 101.41	11.25 232.86
	Shiloh Tishomingo Chapel Tuscumbia Union	105.50	133.08	60.00	Pachuta Phalti Pine Grove Pine Hill	100.00	6.00 156.50 2	6.00 256.50 55.46	Broadmoor Calvary Calvary Mission	5027.41 25002.75	3164.84 15507.57	8192.25 40510.32	West Kemper Totals Lafayette Association	1287.53	103.50 1783.20	103.50 3070.73	Verona Totals Leflore Associati Greenwood:	29695.12	20144.56	498 <u>39.68</u> .
	Wheeler Grove Totals Attala Assn.	445.03 12639.55	278.85 6715.72 20.00 75.83	723.88 19355.27 20.00 150.83	Pleasant Grove, East Pleasant Grove, West Pleasant Hill	90.00	27.00 10.50 186.18 2	42.00 10.50 276.18	Colonial Heights Crestwood Emmanuel	828.27 2081.73 403.76	777.82 921.48 237.32	1606.09 3003.21 641.08 84301.22	Abbeville Anchor Bay Springs Bethel	127.68 145.43 40.00 8.00	177.44 75.86 105.00 10.00	305.12 221.29 145.00 18.00	Calvary First North	3149.66 5589.32 1700.00	1312.95 4306.33 1300.98	4462.61 9895.65 3000.98
	Bear Creek Berea Beulah Bowlin	75.00		5.00	Quitman Rolling Creek Shubuta	277.54 744.77	64.50 3 289.35 10	358.12 342.04 334.12 369.10	First Griffith Memorial Highland Hillcrest	47037.15 2625.91 1134.15 581.01	37264.07 4717.50 426.39 1106.00	7343.41 1560.54 1687.01	Clear Creek Delay Harmontown	363.00 18.86 179.43	538.05 60.00 194.82	901.05 78.86 374.25	Half Mile Itta Bena Minter City	1599.90 60.00	1212.57 66.43 279.76	2812.47 126.43 871.77
,	Carson Ridge County Line Doty Springs	91.62 88.05	45.97 87.40	137.59 175.45	Stonewall Suenlovie Union Totals	25.90 1008.61 1	16.90 340.35 23	41.90 348.96 544.83	Magnalia Park McDowell Road Northside	6309.91	183.20 9187.89	183.20 15497.80	London Hill Matthews New Elbethel	10.00 14.00	6.00 12.00 129.00	16.00 26.00 129.00	Morgan City Mt. Vernon Phillipston Riverside	592.01 98.43 129.64 278.58	75.07 504.70	98.43 204.71 783.28
	Ebenezer Edgefield Ethel Harmony	25.00 37.32 142.00	34.00 30.00 202.75 1.00	59.00 67.32 344.75 1.00	Clay Association Calvary Cedar Bluff	955.69 101.45	114.20 10 51.06 1	069.89 152.51	Oak Forest Parkway Raymond Road Ridgecrest	3100.35 10332.00 127.69 6183.52	1523.93 7215.70 109.82 3262.16	4624.28 17547.70 237.51 9445.68	New Hope New Prospect Old Union Oxford, First	195.00 4347.93	427.15 37.00 3014.34	622.15 37.00 7362.27	Schlater Sidon Totals	100.00 13297.54	149.25	249.25 22505.58
	Hurricane Jerusalem Kosciusko, First	28.20 11300.00	406.89 35.00 4454.49	406.89 63.20 15754.49	Enon Hebron New Montpelier	20.00 56.12	5.00 5.00	25.00 5.00 78.34	Robinson Street Southside Temple	1533.33 1742.90 210.00	583.17 1153.65 100.00	2116.50 2896.55 310.00	North Paris Philadelphia	744.55 18.75	450.11	1194.66 156.11	Lincoln Associati Arlington Bethel Big Springs	141.18 211.55 119.21	110.85 32.70 45.00	252.03 244.25 164.21
	Second McAdams McCool	100.00 250.00 272.26	329,97 310,38 266,86 25,00	429.97 560.38 539.12 25.00	Old Montpelier Pheba Pine Bluff Siloam	20.00 250.00	242.41	283.85 20.00 492.41	Parkhill West Woodville Heigh	19.00 2414.93 75.00 377.83	125.60 1792.68 65.66 428.43	144.60 4207.61 140.66 806.26	Shiloh Taylor Tula West-Union	123:87 168:39 40:00 30:00	137.36 57.00 58.50 40.00 124.25	180.87 226.89 80.00 154.25	Bogue Chitto Calvary Brookhaven, Cen	120.00 161.60 tral 574.65	141.95 209.42 216.25	261.95 371.02 790.90
	New Hope New Salem North Union Peeler Memorial	, 10.25	42.00	42.00 10.25	West Point, First West Point, W. End Totals	18037,75 5 242,00	3417.23 234 294.18 5	454.98 536.18 118.16	Learned Midway Morrison Heights Mt. Morgan	1124.16 568.00 42.31	428.43 605.30 971.65 10.32	1729.46 1539.65 52.63	Yellow Leaf Totals Lamar Association	263.12 6838.01	387.74 6041.62	650.86 12879.63	First Clear Branch Easthaven Fair River	10427.55 123.00 1346.86 746.00	2590.76 72.60 374.80 42.00	13018.31 195.60 1721.66 788.09
2	Pilgrims Rest Pleasant Ridge Providence	68.24	16.00 39.00 185.10	16.00 107.24 441.54	Copiah Association Antioch Bethel Carpenter	151.90 343.84 160.92	76.28	216.40 420.12 262.62	New Haven Palestine Pocahontas	98.13 224.46	345.64	98.13 570.10	Baxterville Bellevue Calvary Corinth	411.00 431.65 398.40	185.75 338.00 192.25	596.75 769.65 590.65	Friendship Gum Grove Halbert Heights	625.00 611.88 225.71	138.00 65.32 157.25	763.00 677.20 382.96
-	Sallis Sand Hill Springdale Unity	256.44 15.00 96.35	15.00 179.00 117.00	30.00 275.35 117.00	County Line Crystal Springs Damascus	7824.66 3	691.63 010.72 108	691.63 835.38 797.19	Raymond Salem Terry Utica	1240.33 362.28 1733.98 600.00	736.91 530.08 1480.70 603.79	1977.24 892.36 3214.68 1203.79	Good Hope Greenville Hickory Grove	4.00	59.20 30.00 160.53	63.20 30.00 360.53	Harmony Heucks Retreat Holly Springs Little Bahala	446.50 100.00 300.00	461.36 14.00 75.99	907.86 114.00 375.99
9	Williamsville Yokanookany Zama	345.91 22.00	376.05 4.80 13.75	721.96 26.80 13.75	Galilee Gallman Gatesville Georgetown	198,00 124,19 833,12	, 1	261.00 124.19 219.42	Van Winkle Westview Totals	3500.00 2061.73	4591.32 1501.51 121016.75	8091.32 3563.24 282231.36	Lumberton Military Oloh	2913.04 15.00	2215.32 153.00 56.50	5128.36 168.00 56.50 143.08	Macedonia Mission Hill Moaks Creek	1188.70 218.78 847.35	315.30	1504.00 218.78 1060.75
	Totals Benton Association Ashland Bluff Springs	13228.64 1724.03	7313.24 795.18	20541.88 2519.21	Harmony Hazlehurst, First Highland	407.05 1500.00	505.50 8 684.24 4	912.55 184.24 924.38	Holmes Association Antioch Beulah		45.00 16.00	45.00 16.00	Oral Purvis Richburg Sumrall	112.46 3523.35 34.19 600.58	30.62 666.72 116.68 490.05	4190.07 150.87 1090.63	Montgomery Mt. Moriah Mt. Pleasant	666.75 423.33 390.82	213.40 128.65 337.93 114.03	795.40 761.26 504.85
	Canaan Country Flat Rock				Hopewell New Providence New Zion Pearl Valley	130.00, 20.00 92.00	104.35 15.00 41.12	234.35 35.00 133.12	Bowling Green Cruger Durant Ebenezer	120.00 1395.03 50.00	5.00 71.30 1134.42 5.00	5.00 191.30 2529.45 55.00	Totals  Lauderdale Associat Arkadelphia	8643.67 ion 112.00	81.00 171.00	13338.29 193.00 531.00	Mt. Zion New Prospect New Sight Pearlhaven	496.33 507.23 225.00 96.67	185.85 658.15 127.13 26.00	682.18 1165.38 352.13 122.67
	Hamilton Hickory Flat Lamar Lonoke	600.00	333.62	933.62	Pilgrims Rest Pine Bluff Poplar Springs	164.26 100.00 112.29	84.03	164.26 184.03 112.29 60.53	Eastside Mission Emory Faith				Arrowood Bailey Bethany Carmel	360.00 38.10 193.63 260.00	171.00 27.50 69.90 733.50	65.60 263.53 993.50	Philadelphia Pleasant Grove Pleasant Hill	94.98 352.00 404.70	113.33 455.25 254.00	208.31 807.25 658.70
	New Central New Hope Pine Grove	3.78 215.49	13.12	3.75 228.61	Rockport Rocky Hill Sardis Shady Grove	329.46	52.93	15.00 382.39	Goodman Harlands Creek Horseshoe Lexington	596.96 100.00 1455.90	487.61 31.39 20.80 466.39	1084.57 131.39 20.80 1922.29	Carmer Causeyville Center Grove Collinsville	170.00 92.04 180.00	203.50 22.08 65.00	373.50 114.12 245.00	Ruth Shady Grove Southway Chape Topisaw	402.96 125.00 el 458.49	248.25 922.44 168.75 45.28	651.21 1047.44 627.24 45.28
	Pleasant Hill Totals Bolivar Association Benoit	359.04 2902.31	1141.92	359.04 4044.23 375.88	Smyrna Spring Hill Strong Hope	40.00 357.60 168.00 306.30	180.00 150.00	122.50 537.60 318.00 403.55	Mt. Pleasant Mt. Vernon Oak Grove	26.00 30.00	15.00 30.00	15.00 56.00 30.00	Daleville Fellowship Goodwater Hebron	42.30 153.41 409.25 611.55	83.37 144.00 285.00 443.16	125.67 297.41 694.25 1054.71	Union Union Hali Wellman	204.32 296.75	242.56 197.02	446.88 493.77
	Benoit Mission Boyle Calvary	232.89 85.05 1474.12 500.12	142.99 218.00 768.32 514.84	303.05 2242.44 1014.96	Sylvarena Wesson Zion Totals	120.00 1986.31 47.51	194.00 1500.14 32.65	314.00 486.45 80.16	Oregon Pickens Pleasant Ridge Saron	447.63 5,00 37.15	15.00 250.00	15.00 697.63 5.00 87.15	Hickory Grove Kewanee Lauderdale Mission	100.73 320.00 128.06	155.67 1098.55 57.30	256.40 1418.55 185.36	Totals Lowndes Associ	23680.85 ation 741.30 73.61	9501.57 1224.03 29.00	33182.42 1965.33 102.61
	Center Field Chinese Baptist Cleveland, First Duncan	4292.83 540.28	30.00 2992.80 571.45	30.00 7285.43 1111.73	Covington Assn. Calvary Calhoun	16544.87	12.00	432.35 12.00 148.23	Tchula West Totals	300.00 4563.67	354.06 18.00 3014.97	654.06 18.00 7578.64	Liberty Long Creek Macedonia	175.75 114.21 357.39 1438.80	70.99 247.04 587.92	175.75 185.20 604.43 2026.72	Artesia Border Springs Columbus: Bethel	363.26 293.00	70.00 121.34	433.26
	Everitt Chapel Gunnison Immanuel	150.00 1130.19	<b>504.52</b> 2753.03	654.52 3883.22	Cold Springs Collins Leaf River	100.00	154.00 1538.27 104.50	154.00 1278.31 204.50	Humphreys Associ Belzoni, First Belzoni, Second	1440.00 265.37	3998.60 134.31	5438.60 399.68	Marion Mechan Meridian: 8th Avenue	1531.70	12.00 1467.95	12.00 2999.65	Calvary East End Fairview	136.83 2710.06 1200.47	412.96 848.14 739.47	549.79 3558.20 1939.94
	Interstate Meltonia Merigold Morrison Chapel	61.22 441.03 205.79	69.41 357.36 161.77	130.63 798.39 367.56	Lebanon Mt. Horeb Mt. Olive New Hope	86.20 2499.96 167.00	120.65 705.63 3	464.80 120.65 3205.59 364.50	Beulah Calvary Gooden Lake Isola	39.35 404.77	53.00 140.11	92.35 544.88	15th Avenue Calvary Eastview	10417.27 2298.44 50.00	5941.59 3617.85 319.86	16358.86 5916.29 369.86 504.16	First Immanuel Plymouth Southside	18029.74 415.00 189.24 275.07	11936.29 545.40 237.49 310.77	29966.03 960.40 426.73 585.84
	Niland Chapel Pace Providence	5.00 120.00 250.00	15.00 120.02 228.89	20.00 240.02 478.89	Ora Rock Hill Salem	20.00 1891.52	121.51 34.00 821.84 2	141.51 34.00 2713,36	Louise Silver City Totals	2149.49	67.25 21.67 4414.94	67.25 21.67 6564.43	Emmanuel Fewell Survey Min First Grandview Chapel	24502.06	231.53 27.60 12018.23 51.93	27,60 36520.29 191,70	West Side Friendship Kolola Springs	52.40	12.50 12.50	52.40 12.50 12.50
	Rosedale Shaw Shelby Skene	1061.93 840.00 1024.80 532.09	644.38 1053.67 581.75 352.55	1706.31 1893.67 1606.55 884.64	Sanford Seminary Union Jr. Union Sr.	704.40 67.06 90.95		31.00 1201.97 67.06 190.85	Itawamba Associa Antioch Bethany-Oakland Evergreen	12.00	9.00 44.25	21.00 44.25	Highland Key Field Oakland Heights	7892.99 48.74 1173.84	3649.37 304.50 1194.94	11542.36 351.24 2368.78	Mayhew McBee Mt. Carmel Mt. Vernon	50.00	21.00 493.70	21.00 543.70
	Sunny Side Trinity Waxhaw	15.00 189.52	20.04 35.86 4.00	35.04 225.38 4.00	Williamsburg Willow Grove Totals		28.00 20.00	28.00 20.00 2380.33	Fairview Fulton First Kirkville	\$5.78 241.00 \$0.00	20.00 153.98 25.00	75.78 394.98 75.00	Poplar Springs Dr Southside State Boulevard Midway	5562.22 150.00 546.25	4106.34 3440.12 768.87 649.44	8467.47 9002.34 918.87 1195.69	Mt. Zion New Salem Pleasant Hill	1507.65 500.00 241.19	475.60 240.31 40.00	1983.25 740.31 281.19
	Yale St. Totals Calhoun Association	60.00 13211.66 n	297.39 12438.04	357.39 25649.70	DeSoto Association Center Hill Days Mission Ebenezer	74.67 140.36 5.00	17.01 170.99 62.70	91.68 311.35 67.70	Liberty Grove Mt. Pisgah New Bethel Pleasant Grove	15.00		15.00	Mt. Gilead Mt. Horeb Mt. Olive	70.00 133.09 65.42	135.00 308.01 60.00	205.00 441.10 125.42	Madison Associa	1000	17758.00 17.00 430.45	17.00 1938 20
	Antioch—Cal Antioch—Laf Banner Benela	49.98	104.98	154.96	Eudora Grays Creek Hernando	700.00 15.00 1094.15	485.92 52.17 781.90	1185.92 67.17 1876.05	Poplar Springs Providence Salem	12.00	9.97	21.97 845.71	Mt. Vernon New Hope Oak Grove Pine Forest	204,17 819.64 1460.39	235.52 332.52 953.90 24.00	439.69 1152.16 2414.29 24.00	Canton, Center ' First Damascus Farmhaven	4667.01	2023.90 66.10	1938.20 6690.91 66.10
	Bentley Bethany-Slate Spring Bethel Big Creek	gs 619.61 150.00 141.95	617.00 246.61 223.60	1236.61 396.61 367.55	Macedonia Mineral Wells Missi Mt. Zion	864.11 15.00 on 36.00 20.00	330.30 115.47 17.85 14.00	1194.41 130.47 54.35 34.00	Trinity Walker Totals Jackson Associati	568.35 954.13	277.36 5.00 544.56	5.00 1498.69	Pine Grove Russell Salem	218.40 248.00 176.59	398.79 448.78 200.88	617.19 696.78 377.47	Flora Franklin Good Hope Lone Pine	125.00 50.00	553.95	678.95 50.00
	Bradford Chapel Bruce Calhoun City, First	50.10 2100.00 5405.72	79.90 1942.42 1897.92	130.00 4042.42 7303.64	Nesbit New Prospect Oak Grove	290.37 250.73 109.76	38.28 26.00	618.49 289.01 135.76	Bellefountaine Eastside Emmanuel	455.99 20.24	108.27 102.47 12.15	564.26 102.47 32.39	Savoy Toomsuba Totals Lawrence Associati	574.81 68172.77	350.76 45796.76	925.57 113969.53	Lula Madison Ridgeland	120.00	23.41 1199.00 196.19	143.41 1199.00 586.49
	Calhoun City, Sec. Calvary College Hill Concord	32.00 200.00 87.55	74.98 325.00 50.00	106.98 525.00 137.55	Olive Branch Pleasant Hill Trinity Walls	303.00 30.00 83.91	500.25 72.64 18.25	803.25 102.64 18.25 83.91	Escatawpa Four Mile Creek Ft. Bayou Gautier	1412.33 Miss. 5.00 43.95 1352.74	513.64 84.96 29.00 1264.01	1925.97 89.96 72.95 2616.75	Antioch Arm Bethel	30.00 100.00	20.00 77.56 77.00	50.00 77.56 177.00	Simmons Memo Totals Marion Associa	7100.30	4510.00	240.24 11610.30
	Derma Drivers Flat Duncan Hill	100,00 49,00 90,00	251,50 38,00 48,50	351.50 87.00 138.50	Totals Franklin Association Bude	4032.56 2n 600.00		7064.41; 1453.43	Griffin St. Helena Hurley	818.15 280.44	338.77 10.00 231.31	1156.92 10.00 511.75 91.57	Bismark Calvary Carmel Crooked Creek	239.00 300.00 205.84	347.69 74.30	586.69 374.30 205.84	Antioch Bunker Hill Calvary Cedar Grove	33.52 2398.35 1150.00 135.23	1751.22 1056.08 90.75	33.52 4149.57 2206.08 225.98
	Ellard Gaston Springs Lantrip Loyd	20.68 5.00	15.00 8,00 1,00 50,00	35.68 8.00 6.00 <b>5</b> 0.00	Bunkley Concord Damascus Eddiceton	34.98- 167.38 87.85	151.61 130.14	186,59 167,38 217,99	Jackson Avenue Kreole Larue Lilly Orchard	25.98 1863.41 52.50 83.25	65.59 363.58 16.45 55.00	2226.99 68.95 138.25	Jayess Monticello New Hebron New Hope	133.00 2000.00 1065.23 201.60	85.25 1247.84 1211.13 69.00	218.25 3247.84 2276.36 270.60	Clear Creek Columbia, East First	135.23 95.22 1499.36 8525.47	53.49 679.50 4587.84	148.71 2178.86 13113.31
	Macedonia Midway Mt. Comfort	111.50 90.00	195.00 48:00 6.60 30.00	306.50 130.00 6.60 55.00	Hamburg Hopewell Lucien	119.20 95.29	34.00 221.23 403.71	34:00 340:43 499:00	Magnalio McArthur Meadow View	569.54 99.85	315.15 154.16	884.69 254.01	New Zion Nola Oakvale	116.60 173.97	60.00 127.07 200.00	176.60 301.04 200.00	North South Darbun Edna	190.05 177.73 131.16	120.00 187.85 95.20 116.09	310.05 365.58 226.36 116.09
	Mt. Moriah Mt. Tabor New Hope New Liberty New Providence	25.00 56.12	56.43 35.00 45.00	112,55 35.00 45.00	Meadville McCall Mt. Zion New Hope	600.00 10.00 187.42	970.00 30.55 121.80 47.26	1570.00 40.55 309.22 47.26	Midway East Moss Point Moss Point, First Ocean Springs	2553,52 4675,93 1397,69	2975.77 2397.79 870.09	5529.29 7072.82 2267.78	Old Silver Creek Oma Providence Riverside	168.21 23.05	20.30 4.30	188.51 27.35	Emmanuel Foxworth Goss Holly Springs	254.87 200.00 508.12	63.35 549.25 610.91 29.53	318.22 749.25 1119.03
9	Oak Grove Old Town	58.98 219.86 50.00	60.00 86.25	45.00 118.98 306.11 74.28	New Salem Ozion Pleasant Valley	75.00	262.00	337.00	Orange Grove Pascagoula: Calvary Eastlawn	343.82 3411.23 1997.19	29.29 1687.75 726.90	373.11 5098.98 2724.09	Sauls Valley Shiloh Topeka	363.40	48.95 302.47 167.85	48.95 667.87 167.85	Hurricane Cree Improve Kokomo	*1768.23 120.64	291.98 503.15 131.66	29.53 541.50 2271.38 252.30
	Parker Pilgrims Rest Pittsboro Pleasant Grove	40.00 208.00 23.15	24.28 73.75 418.38 31.50 10.00	113.75 626.38 54.65	Providence Quentin Ramah Roxie	231.00 1415.42	55.00	286.00 2036.11	First Pineview Red Creek Union	10168 15 462 30	6053.96 262.78 70.00	16222.11 725.08 104.00	Wanilla Totals Leake Assn.	68.78 5190.68	213.43 4354.14 78.00	282.21 9544.82 78.00	New Hope Pine Bur Sandy Hook Shiloh	1247.00 35.00 113.43	435,92 159,31 108,67 20,00	1682.92 194.31 222.10 20.00
	Pleasant Ridge Poplar Springs Providence Rocky Branch	100.56	455.33	10.00 555.99 73.31	Sarepta Siloam Spring Hill Union	264.36		1904.36 100.00	Riverside Unity Van Cleave Wade	1291.14 310.93	232.63 483.35 20360 107.10	232.63 1774.49 514.53 269.32	Bethel Carthage Cedar Grove Center Hill	2572.49	1836.65	4409.14	Spring Cottage White Bluff Totals	222.00 19054.90	35.00 11676.75	257.00 30731.65
	Rocky Mount Sabougla Sarepta	9.90	43.31 30.00 51.50 14.50	30.00 \$1.50 24.40	Totals George Association Agricola	406.73	267.50	674.23	Totals Jasper Associatio Antioch	33890.59 n	19765.52	53656.11 60.00	Corinth Freeny, Good Hope	90.00 192.76	231.24 144.00 11.75 813.53	321.24 336.76 11.75 1321.08	Marshall Assoc Bethany Byhalia	1125.46	8.25 935.35 12.50	8.25 2060.81 15.00
•	Schoona Valley Sherman Shiloh	45.00 62.50	10.00 102.52 12.50	10.00 147.52 75.00	Barton Hillcrest Lucedale, First Northside	866.68 30.00	302.27 22.00 3106.88	903.69 22.90 6973.56 30.00	Bay Springs Corinth Decedar Edon	2515.23 55.14 20.90 360.00	3691.15 80.10 15.00 1602.65	6206.38 135.24 35.00 1962.65	Lena Madden Mars Hill McDonald	507.55 100.00	50.00 55.58	150.00 55.58 236.60	Carey Chapel Chewalla Clear Creek Coldwater	2.50 59.61	50.18	- 109.79 188.34
	Spring Hill Turkey Creek Union Grove Vardaman	800.00 18.76	9.30 \$77.32 15.09	9.50 1377.32 33.85	Rocky Creek Shady Grove Totals	1673.02 605.71 7183.56	817.55 234.50 4750.70	2490.57 840.21 11934.26	Enon Fair Ridge Fellowship	360.00	45.75	45.75	Midway Mt. Carmel Mt. Zion New Hope	135.60 50.00 52.50	101.00 60.00 123.50 25.00	110,00 123,50 77,50 77,00	Cornersville Holly Springs Mt. Moriah	188.34 2722.33 77.19	1976.79 40.67	188.34 4699.12 117.86
	Totals Carrell Association Calvary	11051.02	8410.17	19461.19	Greene Association Antioch Avera Cedar Grove	27.23 70.00	5.32 179.67 67.07	32,55	Heidelberg Lake Como Louin Montrose	725.00 20.00 400.00 75.00	596.51 34.00 662.04 115.69	1321.51 54.00 1062.04 190.69	New Prospect New Providence New Zion	30.00 96.50 290.67	47.00 35.00 420.70	77.00 131.50 711.37	Mt. Pleasant New Harmony Potts Camp Red Banks	336.07 91.94	143.90 50.05	479.97 141.99 21.78
	Carroliton Centreville Coila Harmony	180.00 60.00 4.00	77.72 306.18 77.00 2.00	486.18 137.00 6.00	County Line Fellowship Indian Hill	238.78 146.00 14.70	67.07 164.90	249.67 305.85 310.90 14.70	Moss New Concord New Fellowship	23.31 38.88 210.00	110.43 70.25 194.50 90.25	133.74 109.13 404.50 162.75 491.44	Pearl Hill Pleasant Hill Remus Renfroe	2.35	66.50	66.50 2.35 146.00	Salem Slayden Springs Hill Temperance Hi	9.43 553.83	12.35 713.96 62.40	1267.79 62.40
	Hickory Grove Leflore Liberty	75.00 105.00	137.40 123.00	212.40 238.00	Johnson Creek Leaf Leakesville McLain	122.64 170.87 750.00 852.14	219.81 402.85 319.04	122.64 390.68 1152.85 1171,18	Pine Grove Shady Grove Stringer Union Seminary	72.50 200.00 213.92 103.02	291.44 160.50 20.58	162.75 491.44 374.42 123.60 12872.84	Rocky Point Salem Springfield	90.00	207.60	297.60	Totals Mississippi Ass Amite River	sociation 25.00	4006.40 6.00 505.50	\$173.10 31.00 738.54
	McCarley Mt. Olive Mt. Pisgah New Bethel	105.00	123.00 143.45 134.28 30.00	228.00 143.45 244.28 30.00	Piave Pine Level Pleasant Hill	200,00 15,00	124.93 35.00	324.93 50.00 28.46	Jeff-Davis Associ	5068.00 192.58	7804.84	266.64	Standing Pine Sunrise Thomastown Trinity	142.75 150,00	99.11 66.20 279.97	241.86 66.20 429.97	Berwick Bethel Calvary Centreville	233.04 217.80 180.00 2179.33	505.50 136.99 354.00 1171.53	738.54 354.79 534.00 3350.86
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6.5	North Carrollton Old Plank Old Shiloh Poplar Springs	420.00	569.00	989.00	Washington-Neely Totals Grenada Associati	147.69 3344.39	72.65 1697.23 25.00	220.34 5041.62 45.00	Dublin Ebenezer Hathorn	75.00 174.09 283.41	75.00 62.00 405.76	150.00 236.09 689.17 462.75	Totals Lebanon Associati Big Level	5220.78	6260.67 81.16	11481.45 262.17	Galilee Gillsburg Glading	1490.00 901.02	1769.90 704.22	41.25 3259.90 1605.24 159.00
	Providence Teoc Mission Vaiden	3.34 11.00 450.00		31.30 23.00 931.00	Bethel Emmanuel Friendship Gore Springs	20.00 1262.25 353.18	286.41 17.00 222.57	1548.66 17.00 575.75	Hepzibah Oak Grove Old Hebron Phalti	345.00 300.48 48.81 770.55	117.75 195.00 50.35 337.50	462.75 495.48 99.16 1108.05	Brooklyn Carterville Crestview	94.39 100.00 1819.98	130.94 20.00 133.33	225.33 20.00 233.33 2938.70	Hebron Hux Liberty	159.00 25.00 3612.75	102.50 2152.25	159.00 127.50 5765.00
	Totals Chickasaw Associa Amity Arbor Grove	1418.34	2120.99	3539.33 58.03 585.17	Grenada, Central Grenada, First Hardy Mt. Paran	13955.70 380.16 77.23	234.60	234.60 18573.51 527.66 206.64	Prentiss Society Hill Victory White Sand	5221.10 649.85 162.65	3851.71 396.65 76.00 829.82 7085.00 1.50		Eastabutchie Glendale Grace Chapel Greens Creek	- 215.53 1249.74 256.28 429.00	1118.72 187.45 857.68 161.00 181.00	402.98 2107.42 417.28 610.00	Mt. Olive Mt. Pleasant Mt. Vernon	900.00 300.00 210.75 390.55	1181.57 460.85 71.20 379.00	2081.57 760.85 281.95 769.55
	Bethel Carnation Egypt Fellowship	105.78	385.17 233.36 17.20 69.16	339.14 17.20 69.16	Hebron Hillside Holcomb Leflore	20.00	83.00	103.00	Totals Jones Assu. Bethel	1950.00 11063.43		8.60	Greens Creek Hattiesburg: 19th Avenue 28th Avenue		255,22 98,28	675.22 184.14	New Zion Oak Grove Pioneer Robinson	390.55 78.82 59.77 100.00 150.00	124.00 67.46 100.00 120.00	760.85 281.95 769.55 202.82 127.23 200.00 270.00 921.41 53.10
	Houston McCondy	403.41 2500.00		390.82 3872.38	Pleasant Grove Providence Totals	30.00 16098.52 17.22	20.00 12.50 5795.80 17.22	20.00 42.50 21894.32 34.44	Bethlehem Calvary Centerville County Line	825.00 250.00	591.16 64.40 11.00 144.52	1416.16 314.40 11.00 285.45	Boule Street Calvary	420.00 85.86 2348.27 344.40	1134.50 51.32	3482.77 395.72	Thompson Union Woodville	384.19 39.00 1426.	537,22 14.10 53 1052.29	2478.82
	Mt. Olive New Parkersburg New Prospect Okolona	120	84.79	84.79	Guif Coast Assn. Bay St. Louis Bayou View Beach Blvd. Chap Big Ridge	17.22 360.59 823.85 el 422.97	498.54 759.74 349.44	859.13 1583.59 772.41 1956.06	Ellisville, First West	900.00 1710.39 674.18	961.81 2061.19 135.89	1861.81 3771.58 810.07	Central First Immanuel Irene Chapel	2482.00 7231.35 1866.38 83.00	9261.27 1873.33 63.85	3095.92 16492.62 3762.71 146.85	Zion Hill Totals Monroe Associ Aberdeen	150.00 14540.33	150,00 12102.57	300.00 26642.90
	Pleasant Grove Pleasant Ridge Schooner Valley	1834.47 289.65	34.45		Bowen Memorial D'Iberville	1344.38 6378.00 192.90 10.00 130.08	611.68 4846.31 113.00 34.45 160.76	11224.31 305.90 44.45	Emmanuel Fairfield Fellowship Freedom	206.34	961.81 2061.19 135.89 5,00 49.23 5.50 395.40 115.00	5.00 255.57 5.50 635.91 601.00	Lakeview Main Street	11904.26	195.79 7108.93 135.00	195,79 19013.09 135.00 283.99	Amory Antioch Athens Becker	. 3249.99 4261.03 5.00 25.00 150.00	2871.75 2032.73 9.00 25.00 128.00	6121.74 6293.76 14.00 50.00
	Shiloh Union Union Chapel	50.00 162.07		70.15	DeLisie Chapel East Howard Emmanuel	130.08	160.76 415.00 1050.12	290.84 415.00 2423.51	Friendship Gitano Glade	486.00 1172.47	1020.32		1 emple	3575.00 195.00	2576.68	6151.68 587.00	Bethel Bigbea	150.00	128.00	50.00 . 278.00
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Liberty New Prospect Prairie	80.00	26.75 254.36	26.75 254.36 80.00	Gainesville Goodyear Harmony Juniper Grove	121.96 470.98 232.44 314.00	33.50 304.74 111.05 147.00 200.00	155.46 775.72 343.49 461.00	Union Value Totals Riverside Assa.	335,00 19200,60 27,50	303.26 13488.83 290.00 333.85	110.00 638.26 32689.43 200.00	Roundaway Ruleville Sunflower Wade	494.15 2400.00 706.00	202.48 1067.59 408.12	696.63 3467.59 1114.12	Trinity Wayside Woodlawn Totals	987.43 25.00 729.73 14811.09	231.39 39.80 626.32 6555.04	1218.82 64.80 1356.05 21366.13
Quincy Smithville Splunge Totals	445.57 50.00 8352.01	156.04 25.00 5758.76	601.61 75.00 14110.77	McNeili Napoleon New Henley Field New Palestine	100.36 25.00 752.00	133.62 339.80	200.00 100.36 158.62 1091.80	Belen Berea Birdie Clarksdale Clear Creek Mission	4663.93	20.00 7.00 4790.88	361.35 20.00 7.00 9454.81	Totals Tallahatchie Associati Bethany	15100.75 on	5861.14 10.00 8.00	20961.89 10.00 49.29	Washington Associati Airport Alexander Memorial Arcola		436.97 28.70 471.57	436.97 28.70 1118.67
Montgomery Associat Bethlehem Bethsaida Duck Hill	50.00 126.27 678.00	50.00 49.00	100.00 175.27	Nicholson Oak Hill Olive Ozona	335.31 365.28	152.32 166.65 16.50 20.00	487.63 531.93 16.50 30.00	Darling Dundee	750.00 166.18 15.00 81.03	815.64 396.84 103.00	1565.64 563.02 118.00	Brazil Cascilla Charleston Corinth	93.23 3459.99 18.22 132.61	179.64 2227.83 131.85	272.87 5687.82 150.07 329.23	Bogue Chinese Mission Darlove Emmanuel	77.20	120.90 31.60	77.20 120.90 170.04 162.47
Eskridge Hays Creek Hebron Kilmichael	25.00 30.00	724.29 28.50 .	1402.29 53.50 76.70	Picayune, First Pine Grove Poplarville, First West	6576.04 660.00 1372.74	13593.95 560.30 910.08 182.46	20169.99 1220.30 2282.82 444.61	Fairhaven Fairview Green River Mission Hollywood	92.85 500.00	79.80	81.03	Cowart Friendship, East West Mt. Pisgah	12.50	196.62 2.50 30.20 40.00 4.75	15.00 30.20 187.99	Forkland Galilee Greenfield Mission Greenville:	138.44 104.97 419.43	57.50 26.51 133.25	26.51 552.68
Milligan Springs Mission Mulberry Pine Forest	. 985.06 30.00	983.35 91.50 20.00	1968.41 121.50 20.00	Roseland Park Santa Rosa Spring Hill Steep Hollow	262.15 231.57 441.89 198.00	285.00 145.83 274.52	444.61 516.57 587.72 472.52	Jonestown Lambert Little Texas Lula	35.00 1527.00 2133.68	157.36 177.19 1785.00	657.36 212.19 3312.00	New Life Parks Paul Paynes	10.00 148.07 532.07	13.25 65.00 508.87 87.49	4.75 23.25 213.07 1040.94 107.38	Calvary First Northside Parkview	1179.03 18804.23 1121.00	145.91 4079.13 171.47 1627.82	1324.94 22883.36 171.47 2748.82
Poplar Creek Mission Poplar Springs				Union West Union White Sand	1085.32 239.80 25.00 75.33	1003.29 79.57 7.16 88.22	2088.61 319.37 32.16 163.55	Lyon Marks Marks, West Oakhurst	1866.62 698.30 1700.68 160.67	1372.01 2385.99 188.25 803.05	3505.69 4252.61 886.55 2503.73	Phillip Spring Hill Sumner Tutwiler	19.89 34.99 1186.78 3411.64 1385.24	55.25 660.36 1249.65 670.90	90.24 1847.14 4661.29	Second Southside Hollandale Leland, Parkview	740.10 30.00 2100.00	917.54 127.95 1215.61	1657.64 157.95 3315.61 36.18
Prospect Scotland Shiloh Stewart	111.11 21.00	5.34 168.60 12.00 41.25	5.34 279.71 12.00 62.25	Zion Hill Totals Perry Association Arlington	15672.96 87.98	20004.68 53.00	35677.64 140.98 972.05	Reynolds Memorial Riverside Siedge Tunica	400.58 2332.29 43.68	172.92 320.91 91.50 4653.64	333.59 721.49 91.50 6985.93	Tate Association Arkabutla	295.50	6142.16 349.30 25.00	2056.14 16776.67 644.80 25.00	First Second Swiftwater Totals	9219.37 100.00 120.70 34801.57	36.18 2232.27 89.63 124.69 12075.20	11451,64 189.63 245.39 46876.77
Union Unity Winona, First N. Winona Mission	2985.57 170.80	9.00 2473.80 84.25	9.00 5459.37 255.05	Beaumont Bethel Brewer Buck Creek	567.60 82.50	404.45 13.50 133.89 27.64	13.50 216.39 27.64	Union Chapel Walnut Totals Scott Association	434.64 17629.83	6.17 579.05 19440.05	49.85 1013.69 37069.68	Bethel Coldwater Ebenezer Evansville	1885.00 99.32 16.00	1403.28 192.01	3288.28 291.33 1600	Wayne Association Big Creek Bucatunna Calvary	74.18 385.13 1630.43	139.16 409.22 1771.94	213.34 794.35 3402.37
Winona Tabernacle Totals Neshoba Assn. Antioch	5212.81 250.09	2.67 4790.25 113.08 198.08	2.67 10003.06 113.08 448.17	Calvary Good Hope Indian Springs Janice	40.00 186.47	88.46 77.50 9.86	40.00 88.46 263.97 9.86 22.10	Bethlehem Branch Cash Clifton	124.10	361.13 157.85 46.71 112.00	561.13 281.95 46.71 112.00	Flag Lake Hickory Grove Looxahoma Mt. Manna	32.50 211.25 150.61 442.19	116.56 97.50 75.00 625.39	149.96 308.75 225.61 1067.58	Chaparrel Chicora Clara Clear Creek	5.00 190.64 92.85	85.20 33.50 151.26 50.50	90.20 33.50 341.90 143.35
Bethsaida Bluff Springs Bond Coldwater	30.06 42.54 171.00	84.38 237.66 391.99	280.20 562.99	Memorial New Augusta Prospect Richton	75.00 1337.89	22.10 277.11 65.16 1310.36	352.11 65.16 2648.25	Cooperville Ephesus Forest Groverton	2943.37 704.68	131.10 36.75 4348.84	283.64 36.75 7292.21	Mt. Zion New Hope Salem Sarah	210.40 50.00 1800.00	112.10 45.00 917.41	95.00 2717.41	Coyt Denham East Shady Grove Erett	5.00		5.00
Deemer Dixon Good Hope High Hill	3.00	46.00 25.00 251.13 236.71	49.00 25.00 251.13 336.71	Richton, Eastside Runelstown Seminary Union	10.00 36.80	3.00 5.75 10.36	3.00 15.75 47.16 4926.38	Harperville Hillsboro Homewood Hopewell	240.00 50.00 299.80	344.11 206.60	1048.79 446.60 50.00	Senatobia Strayhorn Tyro Wyatte	94.21 129.30 240.00 5656.28	51.00 117.75 228.35 4355.65	145.21 247.05 468.35 10011.93	Eucutta Evergreen Hiwanee Liberty	22.50 127.80	155.00 100.00	22.50 282.80 100.00
Hope Immanuel Laurel Hil Linwood	50.00 50.00 20.00	123.81 86.75 175.00	173.81 136.75 195.00	Totals Pike Assn. Balachitto Bluff Springs	97.03 340.04	2502.14 1000.00 155.52 181.50	1000.00 252.55 521.54 553.98	Lake Liberty Line Creek Ludlow	100.00 61.90 100.17 218.50	472.29 140.00 114.99 188.85	772.09 240.00 176.89 289.02	Totals Tippah Association Academy Chalybeate	53.82 118.20	25.00 474.29	78.82 592.49	Mt. Zion Pleasant Grove Riverside State Line	237.83 474.50 40.00 625.00	194.18 269.84 50.00 464.75	432.01 744.34 90.00 1089.75
Longino McDonald Mt. Nelson Neshoba	10.00	2 64.00 158.95 396.16	64.00 10.00 158.95 636.16	Bogue Chitto Calvary Fernwood Friendship	255.10 350.98 559.00 2952.15	298.88 319.01 199.04 2121.88	669.99 758.04 5074.03	Morton, East Morton, First Mt. Olivet New Good Hope	3000.00 15.00	112.51 3302.61 20.00 15.00	331.01 6302.61 35.00 15.00	Community Concord Dumas Elbethel	44.76 46.00		44.76 46.00	Strengthford Trinity Water Oak Mission Waynesboro, First	188.88 42.00 12.00 1350.00	45.00 43.50 3289.55	233.88 85.50 12.00 4639.55
New Bethel New Black Jack New Harmony Oak Grove	15.00	47.00 45.40 40.00 25.00	47.00 45.40 55.00	Friendship Mission Greenwood Holmesville Johnson Station	189.45 60.00 180.12	161.02 31.19	189.45 221.02 211.31	New Home New Zion Oak Grove Pleasant Ridge	25.00 9.00 50.00	8.15 89.85 10.00	39.00 17.15 139.85 10.00	Falkner Fellowship Harmony Hunters Chapel	172.00 167.29	91.81 92.50	132.46 263.81 259.79	West Shady Grove Yellow Creek Zion Rest Totals	5503.74	7252.60	12756.34
Old Pearl Valley Philadelphia: Beacon Street East	300.00 133.60	91.00 409.48 202.64	91.00 709.48 336.24	Mangnolia, First McComb. Central East	4276.01 2434.75 4945.72	1574.59 787.87 1010.33	5850.60 3222.62 5956.05	Pulaski Raworth Ridge Salem	36.01	111.15 146.90 10.00	111.15 146.90 46.01	Lebanon Lowrey Memorial Macedonia Mt. Hebron	3072.70	4384.74 20.00	7457.44 20.00	Winston Assn. Antioch Bethel Calvary	31.00 293.28	180.00 27.00 287.25	58.00 580.53
First Southside Pleasant Dale Sardis	4039.89 30.00 150.00	3395.47	7435.36 30.00 308.05	First Locust Street North South	12988.75 740.80 1082.71 2581.11	9932.76 463.54 311.74 1626.02	22921.51 1204.34 1394.45 4207.13	Sand Ridge Sebastopol Springfield Steele	103.54 450.00	145.03 1013.90 35.00	248.57 1463.90 35.00	Mt. Moriah Mt. Olive Oakland Palmer	120.00	22.29 27.70 106.00	53.30 27.70 226.00	Crystal Ridge Dry Creek East Louisvile Ellison Ridge	10.00 204.63	3.00 367.54 28.23	13.00 572.17 28.23
Spring Creek Totals New Choctaw Assn.	5635.12 20.80	158.05 128.85 7131.59	128.85 12766.71 20.80	Mt. Zion Navilla Osyka Price Street	62.62 250.00 840.00 5.00	26.25 56.50 749.50 50.00	88.87 306.50 1589.50 55.00 799.85	Temple Two Mile Union Totals	400.00 43.91 9327.52	256.86 26.50 11978.68	656.86 70.41 21306.20	Peoples Pine Grove Pleasant Hill Providence	56.84	32.54 27.18 37.00	32.54 27.18 93.84	Enon Evergreen Good Hope Gum Branch	30.00 551.56 108.30	175.24 754.66 63.42 20.00	205.24 1306.22 171.72 20.00
Bethany Bogue Chitto Bogue Homa Bond Mission	17.58 36.00 22.00 3.00	22.16 26.30 12.00 3.63	39.74 62.30 34.00 6.63	Progress Silver Creek Silver Springs Summit	221.15 10.00 487.40 2400.00	578.70 414.00 284.50 1408.97	799.85 424.00 771.90 3808.97 579.30	Sharkey-Issaquena -Anguilla - Cary Delta City	330.00 100.00	533.58 30.00	863.58 130.00	Ripley Shady Grove Tipplersville Turner's Chapel	2602.92 57.94	2440.09 35.05	5043.01 92.99	Harmony Hinze Indian Springs Liberty	255.68	122.19 245.61	122.19 501.29
Calvary Canaan Corinth Hope	10.50 8.15	23.23 28.98 12.75 32.53	23.23 39.48 20.90 32.53	Sunny Hill Tangipahoa Terrys Creek Union	319.00 599.47 786.00 237.24	260.30 416.25 723.27 182.58	1015.72 1509.27 419.82	Lake Washington Mayersville Rolling Fork Spanish Fort	352.16 1500.00 27.33	138.79 551.32	490.95 2051.32 27.33	Unity Walnut West Ripley Whittentown	316.42 209.14 13.50	8.95 220.00 99.25	8.95 536.42 308.39 13.50	Louisville, First Macedonia Murphy Creek Noxapater	6799.91 135.50 436.53 625.00	7147.39 127.87 404.39 941.64	13947.30 263.37 840.92 1566.64
Hopewell Macedonia Mt. Zion Old Canaan	7.50 10.00	35.37 45.09 11.22 5.00	49.79 52.59 21.22 5.00	Totals  Pontotoc Association Algoma Bethel	40251.60 82.47	25325.71 10.00	92.47	Straight Bayou Tallula Valley Park Totals	60.00 2369.49	16.09 16.26 1286.04	76.26 3655.53	Totals Tishomingo Assn. Belmont Bethlehem	7082.54 36209	8276.85 150.00 117.00	15359.39 150.00 479.09	Oak Grové Poplar Flat Shiloh Singleton	8.35 347.23 50.00	27.12 348.97 65.25	35.47 696.20 115.25
Pine Bluff Totals Newton Association Beat Line	149.95 72.65	17.68 275.94	17.68 425.89 92.65	Bellevue Buchanan Carey Springs Cairo	29.30 21.26 50.00 23.55	10.00	39.30 21.26 50.00 23.55	Simpson Assn. Antioch Athens	51.91	5.00 41.65	5.00 93.56	Burnsville Calvary Central East Port	175.56 50.00 208.64 50.00	250.90 30.00 57.93 15.00	426.46 80.00 266.57 65.00	South Louisville Union Ridge Wess Chapel West End	327.96	260.96 137.00 10.00	588.92 137.00 10.00
Bethel Beulah Center Ridge Chunky	175.02 248.55 12.00 90.00	243.48 181.29 12.00 227.10	418.50 429.84 24.00 317.10	Center Hill Cherry Creek Cook Memorial County Line	11.35 605.54 21.00	508.28	11.35 1113.82 21.00	Bethlehem Beulah Braxton Calvary	420.70 129.87 229.16	160.15 23.00 354.90 8.00	580.85 152.87 584.06 8.00	Forest Grove Highland Iuka Mt. Moriah	1413.63	178.12 986.63	178.12 2400.26	Winston Yellow Creek Totals Yalobusha Associati	10.00 10224.93	14.42 11759.15	14.42 10.00 21984.08
Clarke Venable Conehatta Cross Roads Duffèe	1261.98 79.97 175.02	1023.94 70.05	2285.92 150.02 298.02	Ecru Endville Friendship Furrs	494.94 91.92 60.00 97.83	958.79 223.06 164.00 136.55	1453.73 314.98 224.00 234.38	Campbells Creek Coat Corinth D'Lo	94.02 631.55	12.50 71.83 46.70 241.50	12.50 71.83 140.72 873.05	Mt. Vernon Mt. Zion New Liberty New Prospect	48.38 179.30 233.23	16.00 5.00 57.35 400.94	64.38 5.00 236.65 634.17	Bethel Big Springs Camp Ground	25.00 230.72	10.00 64.00	25.00 10.00 294.72
Good Hope Hickory Lawrence Liberty	17.09 1318.76 50.00 108.49	80.37 941.86 104.00 379.37	97.46 2260.62 154.00 487.86	Gershorm Harmony Hebron Hopewell	20.00		20.00	Dry Creek Eastside Emmanuel Everett	338.25	25.75	364.00	New Salem North Cross Roads Oldham Overton Chapel	10.25 10.00 39.50	10.00 11.00 45.50	20.25 21.00 85.00	Cedar Grove Clear Springs Coffeeville Dividing Ridge	1665.61 75.00	824.37 24.00	2489.98 99.00
Midway Mt. Nebo Mt. Pleasant Mt. Vernon	372.15 35.16	246.45 108.36 11.85 93.20	618.60 143.52 11.85 177.44	Horton Memorial Hurricane Immanuel Liberty	7.80 255.06	263.41 35.00	7.80 518.47 35.00	Fellowship Goodwater Goshen Gum Springs	103.50	33.50 222.00 10.00	33.50 325.50 10.00	Paden Shady Grove South Cross Roads Tishomingo	33.62 4.73 152.68	130.00 174.21	163.62 4.73 326.89	Elam Haven Hill Hopewell Mt. Gilead	4.05 10.00	7.50 5.00 37.00	11.55 15.00 37.00
New Ireland New Providence Newton, First	84.24 228.60 3600.00 60.00	203.58 14.00 4125.21 64.50	432.18 14.00 7725.21 124.50	Locust Hill Longview New Hope Oak Hill	236.12 175.00 4.33	73.36 282.78	309.48 457.78 4.33	Harrisville Holly Grove Jupiter Kennedy Springs	204.72 134.70	105.93	310.65 134.70	Union, Old Totals Union Assn. Beech Grove	60.10 3031.71 62.07	2635.58 3.60 46.25	60.10 5667.29 3.60 108.32	New Hope Oakland OTuckalofa Pine Grove	323.62 65.14	276.50 22.22	600.12 22.22 81.14
Pinckney Pine Grove Poplar Poplar Springs Rock Branch	52.80 25.00 180.00	95.20 63.60 133.00	148.00 88.60 313.00	Piney Grove Pleasant Dale Pontotoc Randolph	5.00 7221.95 214.84	4990.92 32.65	5.00 12212.87 247.49	Macedonia Magee Mendenhall, First Mt. Zion	246.99 4090.00 3382.11	15.00 2596.34 2116.47 184.80	261.99 6686.34 5498.58 184.80	Bethesda Elmo Fayette Fellowship	190.60 607.45 19.14	55.50 341.52 812.68 5.00	55.50 532.12 1420.13 24.14	Scobey Sylvarena Tillatoba Water Valley Wayside	74.78 1983.32 50.00	4.25 1054.85 35.00	79.03 3038.17 85.00
Stratton Sulphur Springs Union, First Totals	20.00 1800.00 10067.48	7.61 5625.00 14198.02	27.61 7425.00 24265.50	Schooner Chapel Shady Grove Springville Thaxton	66.00 10.00 55.98	40.00 59.00	60.00 50.00 114.98	New Bethlehem New Hope New Zion Oak Grove	50.00 88.00	40.00 48.00	90.00 88.00 48.00	Hermanville Pattison Peidmont Pleasant Hill	120.00 25.00 90.78	40.00 39.00 129.30	160.00 64.00 220.08	Totals Yazoo Association Anding	4507.24	2380.69 17.15 198.40	6887.93 17.15 408.40
Noxubee Association Brooksville Concord	360.34 65.96	380.65 218.33 105.05	740.99 218,33 171.01	Tocopola Toxish Troy Turn Pike	27.55 300.00	67.58 234.61	95.13 534.61	Palestine Pine Grove Pinola Pleasant Hill	300.00	286.25 142.18	586.25 142.18	Port Gibson Red Lick Shiloh Union Church	977.37 91.53 30.00 125.00	1106.62 143.83 422.50	2083.99 235.36 30.00 547.50	Benton Bentonia Bentonia, Central Bethlehem	100.00 60.00 29.00	481.55 172.39 131.00 214.50	581.55 232.39 160.00 214.50
Deerbrook Elon Gholson Macon:	30.00	155.19 402.29	185.19	Valley Grove Wallfield Washington Mission West Heights	50.00 707.00	616.55	50.00 1323.55	Pleasant Valley Poplar Springs Saratoga Shivers		18.69 77.26 30.00 12.00	18.69 77.26 30.00 12.00	Unity Totals Union County Assoc	60.00 2398.94 iation	285.00 3430.80	345.00 5829.74 17.00	Black Jack Center Ridge Concord Eden	500.00 175.00 210.00 70.49	487.00 38.00 239.45 88.80	987.00 213.00 449.45 159.29
Calvary First Westside Mashulaville	1500.00 222.94 25.00	1560.49 423.75 25.00	3060.49 646.69 50.00	Woodland Zion Totals Prentiss Association	40.54 10980.33	15.50 149.55 8871.59	15.50 190.09 19851.92	Siloam Spring Hill Stonewall Strong River	123.00		123.00	Amaziah Beech Springs Bethel Beulah Blue Springs	54.00	97.00 55.00	151.00	Hebren Holly Bluff Liverpool Melrose	423.04 110.00 179.17	67.95 80.00 29.50 20.00	490.99 190.00 208.67 20.00
Rhuhama Shuqualak, First Calvary Vernon	773.00	790.03 4060.78	1563.03 7068.02	Baldwyn Booneville, East First Candlers Chapel	1183.00 252.60 6355.09	1138.95 295.69 2451.38 68.65	2321.95 548.29 8806.47 68.65	Weathersby Totals Smith Association Beaver Dam	50.00 10668.48 8.60	13.50 6942.90	63.50 17611.38 8.60	Center Christians Rest Ellistown	150.00 100.00 33.13	282.33 6.00	150.00 382.33 39.13	Oak Grove Ogden Oil City Providence	166.58 510.00	98.75 40.38 85.40	265.33 550.38 265.40
Totals Oktibbeha Associatio Adaton Bethesda		37.00 124.87 74.00	187.00 266.74 124.00	East Prentiss Fairview Gaston Ingram	589.12 219.80	249.65 134.14	838.77 353.94	Bethel Beulah Burns Center Hill	23.24 133.17	71.53 42.50	23.24 204.70 42.50	Enterprise Fredonia Glenfield Harmony	180.50 71.63 476.87	50.00 29.00 703.10	230.50 29.00 71.63 1179.97	Rocky Springs Satartia Short Creek Southside	90.00 249.28	324.17 35.00 90.97 74.07	451.64 35.00 180.97 323.35
Center Grove Double Springs Friendship Longview	222.19 600.00	40.00 27.10 72.80 959.73	40.00 27.10 294.99 1559.73	Mt. Olive Oakhill Osborne Piney Grove	75.00 114.76 20.34	68.31 27.45	143.31 142.21 20.34	Clear Creek Clear Springs Concord Fellowship	30. <b>00</b>	12.30 63.60	30.00 12.30 273.08	Ingomar Jericho Liberty Locust Grove	215.89 33.17 60.00 142.67	756.20 8.00 17.81 75.08	972.09 41.17 77.81 217.75	Tinsley Yazoo City, Calvar First Totals		145.54 4308.20 7468.17	592.19 15741.52 22738.17
Maben Morgan's Chapel New Hope Pleasant Ridge	267.61 75.89 44.48 9.00	80.70 44.09	348.31 119.98 44.48 119.75	Pleasant Grove Pleasant Ridge Thrasher Tuscumbia	99.96 24.96	10.00	109.96 24.96	Goodwater Harmony High Hill Leaf River	39.96	28.00	67.96	Macedonia Martin Martintown Mt. Gilead	10.00	218.70	10.00 538.35	Zion Association Alva Bluff Springs Calvary	46.19 15.00	30.0 15.00	76.19 30.00
Self Creek Starkville, Calvary Emmanuel First	387.86 10150.07	355.69 79.64 5466.39	743.55 79.64 15616.46	Wheeler Totals Rankin Association	20.00 8954.63	72.44 4516.66 57.29	92.44 13471.29 89.59	Liberty Lorena Mize Mt. Carmel	36.00	59.40 58.00 100.00	59.40 94.00 100.00	Myrtle Neely Memorial New Albany, First New Harmony	78.76 12727.02 160.80	35.00 6334.71	113.76 19061.73 160.80	Clarkson Cross Roads Cumberland Double Springs	259.64 185.85 112.50	95.75 3.20 45.00	355.39 189.05 157.50
Sturgis Wake Forest Totals Panola Association	382.57 197.96 12679.50	215.03 80.33 7768.12	597.60 278.29 20447.62	Andrew Chapel Antioch Barefoot Springs Bethel Brandon	32,30 298,39 30,78 155,45 2400,00	252.78 25.00 90.95 2771.62	551.17 55.78 246.40 5171.62	Mt. Pleasant Mt. Zion New Home New Sardis	36. <b>33</b>	15.20	51.53 90.00	New Hope Northside New Oak Grove Old Oak Grove	329.4 10.00	6 183.4 25.00	512.92 25.00 10.00	Edgeworth Eupora, First Fellowship Harmony	12.00 3566.64 139.48 10.00	24.55 2239.35 174.96 5.00	36.55 5805.99 314.44 15.00
Askew Batesville Calvary Como	6066.82 242.89 900.00	3434.99 109.27 1049.35	9501,81 352,16 1949,35	Brandon Briar Hill Cato Clear Branch	438.00 643.08 291.44	414.56 321.64 91.25	852.56 964.72 382.69 361.45	Oak Grove Pleasant Hill Raleigh Rock Hill	10.00 1684.04	38.32 1119.66	38.32 10.00 2803.70	Oak View Pleasant Dale Pleasant Hill Pleasant Ridge	19.67 90.77 225.00	129.65 153.00	19.67 90.77 354.65 303.00	Hebron Hohenlenden Lollars Grove Mantee	33.69 952.00	7.32 60.17 35.00 554.17	1506.17
Courtland Crenshaw Curtis Easley Memorial	120.00 331.67	156.38 327.38	276.38 659.05	Concord County Line Cross Roads Dry Creek	303.34 127.82 450.92	58.11 70.00 100.10 60.00 171.55	197.82 551.02 60.00 1364.99	Rock Hill Rose Hill Salem Sardis-Polkville Shady Grove	15.00	16.35	15.00 116.35	Temple Wallerville Zion Hill Totals	150.00 150.00 106.36 15945.35	87.50 8.42 9271.96	237.50 114.78 25217.31 58.50	Mathiston Montevista Mt. Pleasant Mt. Vernon	320.00 25.00 43.73	264.81 30.00	584.C1 25.00 73.73
Enon Good Hope Hebron Immanuel	191.64 262.00 600.00 11.75	175.98 320.22 245.05 22.25	367.62 582.22 845.05 34.00	Eatside Eureka Fannin Florence, First	1193.44 100.00 2007.05 377.80	50.00 2209.58 124.75	150.00 4216.63 502.55	Sharon Sylvarena Taylorsville, First Ted	818.39 1850.00 37.50	598.18	1416.57 3935.00 92.50	Walthall Association Centerville Crystal Springs Dinan	15.00 700.00 182.99	58.50 1150.46 148.15	15.00 1850.46 331.14 530.23	Mt. Zion New Hope New Liberty Old Cumberland	30.00 97.48	66.65 116.52 5.00	214.00 5.00
Liberty Hill Locke Station Longtown McIvor	120.00 66.03 40.11 126.47	118.25 120.57 6.02 150.94	238.25 186.60 46.13 277.41 492.73	Flowood Galilee Grandview Heights Hickory Ridge	80.00 151.37 160.00	77.50 141.85 187.00	157.50 293.22 347.00	Union White Oak Wilkinson Memori Zion	223.86	96.50 176.15 10.00	320.36 176.15 10.00	Enon Knoxo Lexie Magee's Creek	253.72 60.00 240.25	232.27 730.00 36.00	292.27 730.00 276.23 454.65	Philadelphia Pilgrims Rest Pleasant Hill Reed Chapel	15.00	50.86 5.00 10.25	50.86 5.00 25.25
Peach Creek Pharsalia Pilgrims Rest Pope	205.45 476.18 260.85	287.28 270.20 286.28	492.73 746.38 547.13	Johns Leesburg Liberty Mt. Creek Mt. Pissah	246.74 107.80 498.54	147.29 129.06 57.95 544.04	394.03 129.06 165.75 1042.58	Totals Sunflower Associa Bethany Bethel	94.54 33.18	4685.69 91.56 11.85	186.10 45.03	Mesa New Zion Salem Tylertown	51.05 269. 2573.50	209.28 08 345.96 8674.84	209.28 615.04 11248.34 991.29	Sapa Shady Grove Tomnolen Walthall	15.00 58.14 60.00	101.42 145.00	205.00
Sardis Sardis Lake Misslo Shady Grove Tocowa	209.88	1608.37 10.00	4158.37 70.00 379.70	Mt. Pisgah Mt. Zion Oakdale Paul Truitt Pearl	498.54 40.00 405.60 956.06 862.38	15.00 301.32 670.90 433.24	55.00 706.92 1626.96 1295.62	Bether Blaine Centerfield Dockery Doddsville	28.00	110.00 21.45	138.00 21.45	Union Totals Warren Associatio Antioch	1	11 12751.83	17602.44	Totals Totals Baptist Record Miscellaneous	5997.34 1107578.17 17.21	4084.98 792403.49 80300.77 134526.99	10082.32 1899981.66 80300.77 134543.90
Union White Oak Grove Totals	175.68	101.65 8970.25	277.33 21987.67	Pearson Pelahatchie	2325.26 1957.83	397.35 1379.91	2722.61 3337.74	Drew Holly Grove	3075.00 75.65		4126.19 75.65	Goodrum Memoria	1 22.4	5 27.6 108.73		Grand Totals	1107595.38	1009381.69	2116977.07



THE B. S. U. of East Central Junior College, Decatur, has elected new officers and Executive Council for 1960-61. Left to right: first row: Sollie Waggoner, Stewardship chairman; Kathryn Rainer, Devotional chairman; Vonville Rushing, president; Maxine Charlton, secretary; Vernon Mott, vice-president; Second row: Roy Roberts, editor of BSU paper and librarian; Nancy Drew Hunt, Co-Music chairman; Shelby Nicholson, Publicity chairman; Charlotte Munday, Social chairman; Lois Foster, Missions chairman; Pat Flint, Co-enlistment chairman; George Felton, Co-enlistment chairman; Third row: Patricia Lovern, BSU room chairman; Ralph (Jimmy) Burroughs, Christian citizenship chairman and Student Christian Association representative; Marlon Copeland, Brotherhood president; Rita Jones, Y.W.A. president; Grady Palmer, Training Union representative; Jean Dodson, Co-Music chairman. Not present for the picture were: Sue Union representative; Jean Dodson, Co-Music chairman. Not present for the picture were: Sue Beth Palmer, Sunday School representative; Frank Rives, Advisor; and Rev. Curtis Miller, Paster advisor.

# Sharkey-' Issaquena WMU Elects Officers

The annual meeting of the Sharkey-Issaquena W. M. U. Association was held on Thursday April 14, in Lake Washington First Baptist Church at Glen Allen.

The following officers were elected to serve for 1960-61; President, Mrs. Ronie Hurst, Rolling Fork; Vice-President, Mrs. W. S. Hammond, Cary; Sec.-Treas., Mrs. Carl Dunaway, Anguilla; Y. W. A. Director, Mrs. J. L. Christenberry, Rolling Fork; G. A. Director, Mrs. J. B. Lovorn, Valley Park; Sunbeam Director, Mrs. O. O. Stevens, Rolling Fork; Prayer Chmn., Mrs. J. T. Love, Glen Allan; Community Missions Chmn. Mrs. J. J. Bonds, Cary; Stewardship Chmn., Mrs. J. L. Burney, Rolling Fork; Mission Study Chairman, Mrs. J. W. Watson, Cary; and Publications Chairman, Mrs. R. J. Powell, Rt. 1, Anguilla.



A G. A. CORONATION was held recently at Calvary Church, Columbus, with 20 girls participating: three Maidens, nine Ladies-in-Waiting, three Princesses, three Queens, and two Queenswith-Scepter. Mrs. Joe Barber presented the charges and awards. Annette Savage and Lynn with-Scepter. Mrs. Joe Barber presented the charges and awards. Annette Savage and Lynn Basinger were Queens-with-Scepter; Janie Porter, Judy Richardson, and Mary Ann Young were Queens. Rev. K. Z. Stevens is the pastor.

MAGNOLIA STREET'S NEW FACE-Magnolia Street Church, Laurel, has had a marvelous change of appearance. A new \$7,000 steeple towering 92 feet now adorns the five-year old sanctuary. The steeple is equipped with spotlights and chimes. Not shown in the photograph is another feature which adds to the aesthetic appeal of the building: the stone block back of the building has been completed, with matching brick and steel windows. The educational building has a new ten-ton air conditioning unit. Another achievement of this month has been the acquisition of property adjoining the church on the north. A full-time minister of music, Evio de Oliveira, has been added to the staff and moved onto the church field. Rev. D. V. Vaughn is pastor.

cently at the age of 86. At the visior for the Commission, will time of her death, she was living with her daughter, Mrs. Ben E. Roberson, at Batesville.

the Baptist church at Mayers- Monday and Tuesday at each ville. She moved her letter to location. Individual projects Mayersville during the pastor will be taken up on the final ate of Rev. Joe Lovelady, while Wednesday closing with an she was living with her daugh- evaluation of the entire workter, Mrs. J. P. Smith.

Mrs. Dalton Dies | Workshop sessions will run August 11-17 at Glorieta and At Batesville August 25-31 at Ridgecrest. Lu-Mrs. Mary Ida Dalton died re- ther Adkins, workshop superconduct radio production classes on Friday and Saturday and Mrs. Dalton was a member of television production classes shop.

### DEVOTIONAL Wheels Within Wheels

By DR. EUGENE L. SKELTON Pastor, First Church, Pascagoula

"Such was the appearance of the likeness of the glory of the Lord." Ezekiel 1:28.

If you have lost your consciousness of the presence and nearness of God you may find it again just as did a great and noble man more than twenty five hundred years ago. In the days when Jerusalem fell and in the time of Judah's exile he lived, Ezekiel,



the prophet of God. He was yet a young man when those terrible days began, but old enough to understand when older prophets foretold the coming destruction of the holy city and to share the sense of desolation which came upon all when the predictions became reality. He along with King Jehoiachin and many of the finest young people of the tiny kingdom of Judah were led away as exiles to the far off realm of the Babylonian conqueror, Nebucha-

The feeling of desolation on that journey was complete and overpowering. No songs were sung and even in the new home lips were sealed as the musicians hung their harps, unused and unwanted, in the trees to warp and rot. Joy and happiness were gone for all believed that God had cast them aside. Mistaken as was this conception the sense of the loss of the presence of God was real indeed.

One day as Ezekiel meditated upon the desperate condition of the exiles a vision came to him. It began as a cloud which at first seemed to be no more than the usual wind storm from the north, but which the prophet soon recognized as a sign to himself, for it grew larger and appeared to press in upon him, and the jagged flashes of lightning were as fingers reaching out to touch him. It was then he saw the chariot within the cloud, and its wheels. Wheels within wheels they were, and each wheel rimmed with searching eyes. The chariot was drawn by four strange creatures, each with four faces, but they received only a passing glance as the eyes of Ezekiel quickly fastened themselves upon the Gleaming Presence seated upon a throne within the chariot. It was the presence of God. The God whom the exiles had thought had deserted them had found them in Babylon and revealed his presence. The song of joy was born again as the prophet sang, "God is here!"

God Is Near

If you have lost your own sense of the nearness of God, as many have done, you can find it again as did Ezekiel. Look within your storm for the wheels and within the wheels for the Gleaming Presence. God is near.

### Do You Know Any Unaffiliated Baptist In Denver Area?

Do you know the name and address of a Southern Baptist individual or family who has moved to the Denver, Colorado, area and who is not now affiliated with a Southern Baptist church?

If so, this information is WANTED and NEEDED by the group of 40 Mississippi Baptist laymen who will be conducting a Crusade in the Southern Baptist churches in the Denver area July 27-31. Please provide this information by card or letter addressed to: Owen Cooper, Box 563, Yazoo



PICTURED are the girls who recently participated in the GA Coronation at the Oak Forest Baptist Church. Miss Edwina Robinson was guest speaker. Dr. Bob Simmons is pastor.

### **Leaders Make Plans For** Associational Leadership Clinic

at the Baptist Building to plan Missionary Union; Rev. E. L. Clinic: Dr. Foy Rogers, Secre- erhood Department; Gene tary of Cooperative Missions Department; Dr. Gchester L. Quar- ion Department; W. C. Morgan, les, Executive-Secretary of the Secretary of the Music Depart-Mississippi Baptist Convention ment; and Ralph Winders, Sec-Board; Rev. Gordon Sansing, As- retary of the Department of Stusociate Executive Secretary, dent Work. Mississippi Baptist Convention Board; Bryant Cummings, Secretary of the Sunday School Department;

Rev. John Alevander, Associate, Sunday School Department; Miss Edwina Robinson,

### **Euporean News** Network Planned

(Zurich) - A news agency which will tell the world what European Baptists are doing may be established at Ruschlikon Baptist Seminary, Zurich, following a move by 60 writers and publishers of the denomination.

From 11 countries, they proposed, during a conference at recording secretary, the Seminary, that a press officer be appointed to organize a wide news network.

The suggestion will go before the American Southern Baptists' Foreign Mission Board, which supports the Seminary, day School Board shipped 769,-

On May 27, the following met | Executive-Secretary, Woman's Associational Leadership Howell, Secretary of the Broth-Pierce, Associate, Training Un-

The Associational Leadership Clinic will be held at Camp Garaywa October 31-November 1.

### **SBC Executive** Committee Reelects Its Officers

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - (BP) The Executive Committee reelected its officers at a session during the 1960 Southern Baptist Convention here.

Kendall Berry, Blytheville, Ark., continues as chairman; Dr. R. Archie Ellis, Columbia, S. C., as vice-chairman, and A. Barnum Hawkes, Waycross, Ga., as

Dr. Porter Routh of Nashville -site of the Executive Committee Offices-is its executive secretary.

During 1958 the Baptist Sun-



Rev. Joe H. Royalty

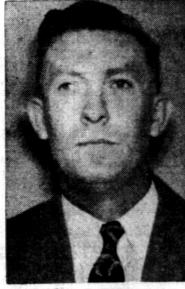
### **RESIGNS MACON PASTORATE**

Rev. Joe H. Royalty, pastor of Calvary Church in Macon, has resigned in order to devote the summer months to evangelism.

He is former pastor of Midway and Emmanuel Churches in Jackson and prior to going to Macon Church was pastor of Hayne Church in Spartanburg, South Carolina.

He is making his home at 1036 Pineview Drive, Jackson.

During 1958 the Baptist Sunday School Board sent out free promotional literature on all phases of the various lines of work promoted. More than 16,and international Baptist bod 495 pounds of Baptist church 000,000 pieces were mailed in



# Accepts Post

Rev. Gilmer E. Jolley has resigned as Superintendent of Missions of Smith and Jasper Associations to become pastor of Beulah Church, Polkville. He began his new duties on June 1.

Rev. Jolley, a graduate of Mississippi College, is married and has two children, a daugh-

ATLANTA, Ga. - The deadline for reporting the first mission and church started in the 30,000 Movement is July 1, according to Dr. L. O. Griffith, Atlanta, publicity chairman for the Movement.

There is still a possibility that the first ones started after the Movement began on June 1, 1956, have not been uncovered, Griffith says.

The earliest constitution date Ruleville Church. reported for a church is June 3, 1956; the first date reported for the organization of a mission is June 10.

"Any church which was consti- of the girls. tuted after June 1 but before June 3, 1956, should send the in- ghters attended. Street, N. W., Atlanta 3, Ga.

### IN MEMORY OF A. H. DONALD

A. H. Donald died April 15, Hospital. He was a dairyman and farmer of Neshoba County and Waldo Community.

A graduate of Laurel Hill high school, Leake County, the 48year old Mr. Donald was a member and deacon at New Bethel Baptist church, having accepted Christ in early manhood.

Survivors include Mrs. Donald, the former Irene Hardage. three sons: Gilbert, Philadelphia; Jean, Lake Charles, La.; Shelby Joe, Jackson; a small daughter, Ramona; several brothers and sisters; and his step-

New Bethel Church, Rev. Ray Fulton, pastor, has adopted resolutions honoring Mr. Donald, At Polkville praising him as a "faithful friend and brother to the deapraising him as a "faithful cons, a faithful companion to his wife, and a loving father."

Mr. Donald was buried on Easter morning, "to await the ressurection."

The resolutions stated: "Death, the only prediction we

can make about human history with absolute certainty, comes to the old who have lived out ter, Ann 18, and a son G. E. Jr., their lives; it strikes down men in their prime, silences the vigor of youth, hushes the cry and laughter of little children. July 1 Deadline Therefore, be it resolved that For Reporting we grieve his passing and the vacancy he leaves in our church, First 30,000 Unit home, and community. We commend his faithfulness as an example to follow."

### RULEVILLE GIVES G. A BANQUET

"Friends Around the World" was the theme of a recent Mother and Daughter banquet given for the Girls': Auxiliaries of

The theme was the topic of talk made by Miss Betty Bowman. A skit, "What's Your Line?" was presented by some

Forty-four mothers and dau-



OFFICERS for the Copiah-Lincoln Junior College Baptist Student Union Executive Council for 1960-1961, are (first row, left to right) Doris Sue Boggan, Enlistment Chairman; Minnie Lou Cooley, Y. W. A. Representative; Ervin Guynes, Enlistment Chairman; Gail Mooney, Social Chairman; Jackie Myers, President; Albert Ray Brock, Brotherhood Representative; (second row, left to right) James Powell, Sunday School Representative; Dick Myers, Extension Chairman; Patricia Moak, Devotional Chairman; Elaine Beach, Promotional Chairman; Mrs. Vivian A. Byrd, Faculty Advisor; Zoula Hennington, Secretary; Bill Fortenberry, Music Chairman; (not pictured) Sammy Varnado, Treasurer; Annell Carraway, Training Union Representative; Rev. Charles D. Phillips, Pastor Advisor.



"OUR BEST FOR THE MASTER" was the theme of the Girls' Auxiliary Coronation at First Church, Natchez, on May 11. Five Maidens were recognized; three Ladies-in-Waiting received deadline," to L. O. Griffith, Counselor, and Mrs. Marvin W. Halfacre is Intermediate County in G. A. Director Dr. D. L. O. Bright White is a series of the awards on the recognition awards one for Princess.

Angela Rice was crowned Queen. Mrs. William Sartor is WMU President; Mrs. Mark McAllister is C. A. Director Dr. D. L. original White is awards on May 8. Home Mission Board, 161 Spring Halfacre is Intermediate Counsis G. A. Director; Dr. D. Lewis White is pastor. Mrs. W. K. Pyron presented the awards. On May 8 selor.

Street, N. W., Atlanta 3, Ga. the church held a G. A. Mother-Daughter Tea, with about 50 attending.

### Missions Before **Buildings For** Church In Ohio

CLEVELAND, Ohio - (BP)-Starting missions is more important to a Southern Baptist church in Ohio than a new building.

The five-year old Harmony Baptist church in Celevland, O., just started construction on the first unit of their building; but they have sponsored four missions and give 17 per cent of their total offerings to world missions through Southern Baptists' Cooperative Program, according to Pastor James A. Mc-Camish.

The 200-member church once had a membership of more than 300. They shared members as well as financial resources with the missions they sponsored, three of which are already selfsupporting churches, the re-

maining mission is Hungarian. The church's new one-story structure with a seating capacity of 261 includes space to house rey College, Hattiesburg, and the Sunday School with 200 enrolled and the 100-member Training Union.

### 1st, Batesville Air-Conditions Pastorium

First Church, Batesville, voted to have installed a Fedders Adaptomatic Central Air-Conditioning Unit in the pastorium. This unit will be installed immediately so that it may be in use before summer.

The pastorium has recently been re-decorated throughout. The pastor is Rev. J. R. Davis.

W. M. S. of Briel Avenue Church, Natchez, gave \$85.00 to the Annie Armstrong Offering for Home Missions. Rev. Dewey T. Myles, Jr. is pastor; Mrs. Estelle Brown is W.M. S. Stewardship Chairman; Mrs. Dewey T. Myles, Jr. is W. M. S.



Evio de Oliviera

### Joins Staff At Magnolia Street

Magnolia Street Church, Laurel, has recently secured Evio de Oliviera as full-time music and youth director.

Mr. Oliviera is a native of Brazil but has been in the United States six years. He earned his B. A. degree at William Cahis M. S. M. degree at New Orleans Seminary this year. He is married and the father of two

The Magnolia Street paster, Rev. D. V. Vaughn, says he expects the best music program in the future that the church has ever had.

### J. D. Franks Gave **Testimony About** Frankstown

The late Dr. J. D. Frank, who passed away several weeks ago, had written his testimony of the Frankstown Mission at Frankstown as follows:

"This is a unique and needed Briel Avenue Christian ministry you are offering. Many weary, wayfaring Missions Gift travelers heeding the invitation will be blessed with renewed spiritual strength and revitalized hope.

It is a practical religious service which could become an inspiration leading many other communities of America to undertake a similar ministry. May God grant far reaching results."